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GERMANS DEMAND RUMANIAN PI

Bill Would Have All Young Men Register at 19 Years, Subject to Draft at 21 Years

BRITISH HERE TO BE CALLED TO FIGHT

Measure Would Give Youth of Land Two Years of Supervised Military Instruction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Senator New of Indiana this afternoon aunched an amendment to pending raft legislation in the Senate to establish universal military training is a permanent national policy. He introduced an amendment to the joint resolution providing for the registraion of young men who have reached

The amendment would require the registration of all young men when hey reach the age of 19 and would provide for their training between the me of their registration and the ate when they attain the age of 21

Young men trained under the prorisions of the amendment, however, would not be subject to the draft intil after they became of age. No more farmers will be drafted un 'il after spring planting is over. Secreary Baker told Representative Hau-

ippeals of the Middle West for more arm workers Haugen told Baker the situation was getting so serious because of a shortage of labor that the production would

ien. Iowa, today, when he presented

he decrased 25 to 35 per cent below normal unless relief is furnished. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The convention between the British recruiting mission and the United States draft authorities, under which it is expected

200,000 British subjects in this coun- AMONG THE MEN try will be subject to service in the British army, has been agreed upon, it was announced today by Major Mitchell Innes, legal adviser to the British recruiting mission. The agreement only awaits ratification by the Senate and the signatures of President Wilson and King George to become effective. All subjects between the ages of 20 and 41 are liable to call. Major Innes believes that the new convention will be ratifled by both governments and be made operative

Recruiting missions from France and Italy are soon to be sent here for a similar purpose, it is said.

Aerial Mail Service to Be Established

Fast Planes Will Make Trips Daily Between New York and Washington.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-An aeroplane mail service between Washington and New York, with a round-trip service a day, will be put into effect, department indicate the sick and inwithin a few weeks, according to plans jured are making satisfactory pro-announced today by Postmaster-Gen-gress toward recovery. eral Burleson. His department intro- OTHER NAMES ON duced a call for bids for constructing LIST OF SURVIVORS and furnishing five aeroplanes to be used, and it is expected the service will be expanded later.

The bids will be opened February 21, and the contract will be awarded the bidders whose machines give satisfactory service test to the war and navy departments. The aeroplanes and parts are to be delivered at such points as the department may designate in Washington, Philadelphia and New York not later than April 25. It was announced that the war department will release a sufficient number Hispano-Suiza 150-horsepower motors to equip the planes.

The machines must be capable of carrying 300 pounds of mail matter a distance of not less than 200 miles without step at a maximum speed of 100 miles, a minimum speed of 45 miles and a climbing speed of 6000 feet in ten minutes. For the transmission of mail over

this route a special postage rate will be charged, not exceeding 25 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. R schedule time will be observed. It is not the purpose of the department to make this an experi-mental service," said Postmaster-Gen-"Its practicability is to he assured before the establishment of the route. Once established it is to remain a permanent service."

Former President Roosevelt Passes Comfortable Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Continued improvement in Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's condition was reported by his physicians today. They issued the following bulletin:

"Colonel Roosevelt had a comfortable night and his condition is improving. His temperature and pulse are normal and at present there is nothing to indicate a further operation."

Unofficially, it was stated the former president had rallied from his set-back of yesterday in good shape and that his physicians are well satisfied with his condition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. tional names of American soldiers rescued from the Tuscania, which will cut down materially the list of 340 still unaccounted for, were expected

Officials expressed confidence that the names of-about 200 more survivors would come in. Eleven names were reported yes-Shortell, of De Soto, Mo., had ap-

peared on the list of saved previously cabled. Survivors of the Tuscania previously listed among those unreported were which the Wilson peace drive has announced today as follows: William E. Evans, New York City. Charles Phillip Merten, Waukesha,

William Moreau, Leon Springs, Tex. Second Lieutenant Charles Scott Patterson, 1804 S. Union avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Private Walter Alexander, Marshall.

Gustave Bayer, Utica, Minn. Robert E. Lee Hickey, Denton, Tex. Oscar Roebuck, Soper, Okla.

William D. Lawrence, Webster City Clifford D. Spang, Lebanon, Pa. Herman Stoss, Hennessey, Okla.

NOT YET REPORTED

Following is a supplemental list of those who were aboard the Tuscania and who have not been reported as Allen. Private Frank T., Independ-Abboni, Private Anthony, Detroit.

Anderson, Private Homer Llewellyn, Cumberland, Wis. Allen. Private Clarence W., Traverse City, Mich. Brown. Sergeant Benjamin Harrison,

Barron, Wis. Bennett, Private Herman L., Belleview, Mo. School diplomats in the recent series partially, such Crellin. Private Walter, Virginia, of addresses by spokesmen of the thinks desirable. Hurst, Private Raymond T., Pocasset,

Miller, Corporal Lawrence P., Hortonville, Wis. Rasem. Private Manuel, Paia Maui, Smithpeter, Private William V., Fort

Speidel, Private Henry S., New York City. Winnic, Cook Carl S., Schenectady,

The list of the Tuscania's unaccounted for was further reduced to-day by the checking of a number of men who were sick or injured in hospitals in Ireland. Reports to the war

The men removed from the unac-counted for list today are: Private George R. Baker, Carter Valley, Texas. Sergeant Oliver Cote, Weeden Sta-

Canada Private Elmer Holden, Fort Worth. Private Hallie M. Hozleton, Coburg,

Private Gus Johnson, Reedsport Private Robert J. Moody, Camridge. Minn.

Private Joseph E. McDonald, Springfield, Cal. Private John F. McDonnell, Hinton, Private Albert I. Nauman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Private Sidney R. Hall, Gainesville Private George A. Stierien, Fern-Private Lester L. Smith, Galice.

The war department announced the following additional survivors: Private Ernest Linthicum, Okla-Private Walter T. Larson, Warren,

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lieved Now to Be in Sight

VIENNA GOVERNMENT IS RIPE FOR PEACE

for Dissatisfaction Among Germans Who See Address

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12,-Emperor Karl has decided to ask Baron von Sevdler, the Austrian premier, to form a new cabinet, Vienna despatches said today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Congress and officialdom generally today felt that President Wilson's (aims speech will hasten the emmina-

man chestnuts from the fire, sooner or later will heed the President's The pending bill to empower growing discontented at pulling Gerbroad-gauge proffer of a new chance lat peace, authorities declare, Austria is

been and is centered. latest speech, based outwardly on the one of the first subjects to come up. friendliness of the Czernin response to The bill is the administration's counthe January 8 message, was founded ter proposal to the Senate military on reports of American workers committee bill to create a superabroad that Austria is ripe for peace. As for Germany the speech is ex- munitions. to cause new dissatisfaction among Liberals of the Scheidemann and more radical types. Continuance the war is credited solely to the military party in Germany and this throughout the war. fact, plus Wilson's disclaimer of any TAKES REPUBLICANS territory wanted by the United States. is likely to bore into the German

Bulgarian Minister Panaretoff was administration's invitation.

Panaretoff declared himself in Administration leaders in the Sen-"hearty accord" with President Wil-ate today planned consideration of the son's proposals. The Rumanian at-legislation the President wants to tache. Lieutenant Stoica, thought the give him more freedom in reorganizspeech a wonderful offering to op-ling departments and bureaus. Pressed nationalities and a solution PEACE TALK ON NEW

AND GREATER SCALE

heretofore known are seen by old- to exercise, authority to effect, at least school diplomats in the recent series partially, such reorganization as he warring nations outlining terms.

going on.

These "extra official" negotiations, as they are called by diplomats, de-part radically from the ancient and accepted practices of diplomacy. In-stead of being conducted in the secrecy of round-table conferences, which was the aim of the central powers in the early stages of the war, the great issues are now being expounded and critically analyzed in the light of publicity and the world's

terms by Count Von Hertling, the cost \$2,600,000 on a 7 per cent com-German chancellor, and Count Czer- miesion basis. President found no approach to peace. but only a proposal to end the war German terms. The Austrian seemed to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear vision and and hospital. probably would have gone farther had it not been for Austria's depend-

CZERNIN FRIENDLINESS

DICTATED BY BERLIN That Count Czernin's conciliatory response to President Wilson's speech formerly connected with large conof January 8 was made with German premier to prepare the Defense. ground for peaco negotiations between Austria and the United States. "We are confident," the paper says,

"that such an attempt would not have been made without German consent. Other Rome cables today pointed Austria's action. For instance, Austrian Supreme M. C. Tuttle of Boston, a member PAGE NOMINATED trian fivers taken prisoner told the of the advisory committee, Major WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Thomas Italians that the Austrian supreme Starrett said, would not all the supreme Starrett said. out that Germany dominates much of get their advice." Austria's action. For instance, Aus-Italians that the Austrian supreme Starrett said, would not allow any W. Page of Virginia was nominated command, at the Pope's request, quit government work to be given to his today by President Wilson to be a resumption

Elimination of Magyar Belliger- Members of Both Parties Will ents From the War Is Be- Be Taken Into White House

> SEEKS COMPROMISE ON SUPER-WAR CABINET defend the frontiers."

Washington Diplomats Look|Fuel Administrator Garfield Prepares Order to Abolish Six tionist treaty.

Remaining Heatless Mondays

Workers and with tionist treaty.

"Let the German and Austrian soldiers know who is placing them in the field and for what they are fight-

dent Wilson will begin a series con-

For the first time members of both parties are to be taken into the BEGS SOLDIERS TO latest war White House councils in considera- RETURN HOME CALMLY

way the administration expects to Austria. tired of the struggle and smooth out some of the difficulties to them to bring with them stores the frontier today. The Neue Freie and artillery which cost millions.

Which confront the war program.

Which confront the war program.

President to consolidate executive department functions and redistribute work among them, now openly op-The President's posed by the Republicans, will be war cabinet and a director of

The purpose of the conferences is to arrive at some compromise on this subject first, but there is every indication that they will be carried on

INTO CONFIDENCE

The President's move is regarded as the first step toward taking mem-

The Ser- confidence and toward calling on the bian minister sat nearby, but they did Republicans to actively enter the war councils.

Senator Overman, chairman of the judiciary sub-committee appointed to consider the bill, today predicted a favorable report. But should gress decline to act it was said today Actual peace negotiations of a new the President feels that in a large type and on a far greater scale than measure he now has, and is dispused

The end of the Senate military Although President Wilson's latest committee's detailed investigation of Hurst, Private Raymond T., Pocasset,
Okia.

Lind, Private Robert F., Poy Sippi, clear reiteration of America's detailed with a sight today when inquiry into the Wis.

McClain, Walter Albert, Octavia, Okla.

McClain, Walter Albert, Octavia, Okla. ready to consider peace on the prin-quartermaster's corps as witnesses, ciples of justice it was pointed out. The committee plans to close treit. negotiations on a vast scale really are vestigation with this phase of the army's activities after hearing a final statement within a few days from Sec-

retary Baker. FEES OF COMPANY INQUIRED INTO

Fees of the George A. Fuller Company and the Thompson-Starrett Company were inquired into today. Former Brigadier General Littell, in attacks were storcharge of construction his aides resulting the ficial statement, tified, built the Fort Riley, Kas., and forum.

The President addressed Congress Quantico, Va., camps with estimated to clear up any confusion resulting fees of \$500.000 and also government to clear up any confusion resulting fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field Marshal Hindenburg for an explanation of the enlargement of the confusion resulting fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field Marshal Hindenburg for an explanation of the enlargement of the field marshall find the field marshall find the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall find for an explanation of the suprement of the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the field marshall fees of \$500.000 and also government and the

The Thompson-Starrett Company. and for outleing the government powder plant at Charleston, W. Va. firm also received \$250,000 for buildpremier, however, the President said, ing the Yaphank, N. Y., cantonment and about \$200,000 for the Staten Isi- firing all day on the State and about \$200,000 for the Staten Isi- Plateau. The Austro-Hungarians at-

aggregoing \$200.000,000, including Sasso-Rosso, c \$150,000,000 for the Emergency Pleet and 170 men Corporation and a \$20,090,000 ordnance depot in Europe.
It was developed that several men

struction firms given government conconsent was indicated by the German tracts now are commissioned officers pross, according to official despatches in General Littell's office or temporar-tions was given out today; today from Rome. Germania of Ber-liky assisting his force or the advisored today from Rome. Germania of Ber-lily assisting his force or the advisory! lin said it was the intention of the committee of the Council of National

ding contracts, said machine gues. In the Woevre, the "In the formative French made several successful in-Major Starrett. "In the formative French made several successful period we called on all the great con-cursions into the tierman lines." tractors to give us their best men, to

|C | Hun Ultimatum Brings Chaos to Smaller State; Cabinet Quits in Crisis

Official Confirmation of Russia's Withdrawal Without Signing Peace Treaty Received in London; Troops Go Home

POLAND TO PROTEST PEACE PACT WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The state department today officially an-

mmediate peace and that the Rumanian cabinet has resigned. LONDON. Feb. 12.—Official confirmation of Russia's withdrawal from the war was received here today through a wireless press despatch

from Petrograd. "The Russian delegates have declared the Brest-Litovsk peace ne-Councils on War Legislation gotiations ended," declared the despatch.

> "Demobilization of the Russian armies has been ordered. "Some first-line detachments of younger soldiers have been left to WAR AIMS INCLUDE

The official proclamation declares' the Russians will not continue the ficulties in Russia considerable dewar against the German and Austrian lays are expected.

ing; also that we refused to fight them," declared the proclamation, which was signed by Foreign Minister PORTION OF POLAND ferences tomorrow with Congressional Trotzky.

leaders — both Republicans and Orders immediate withdrawal from Congressional Trotzky.

the trenches and concentration of troops in the rear for transportation to the interior

return homeward calmly and appeals powers still continue in Berlin and

ended,' proclamation stated. operation of the English and French

the Russian revolution. The governments of Germany and Austria desire to possess countries and peoples vanquished by arms. We could not sign a peace bringing sadness and oppression and suffering

to millions of workers; but we can not and will not continue a war begun by the czar's capitalists." The correspondent at Berne of the Morning Post reports that German traders have taken advantage of the situation in Russia and erected 400 booths at convenient spots along and and that they readily exchange a ma-

chine gun for a pack of cards, AMSTERDAM. Feb. 12.—German force Trotzky to a definite peace and Russian delegates at Petrograd, treaty," the Frankfurter Zeitung deaccording to a despatch from Berlin. have signed an agreement calling for drawal from the war. the earliest possible repatriation of

mally protest the settlement of the Ukraine frontier by the Central powers at the expense of Poland, Dutch newspapers learned today.

GERMANY IS GIVEN Ey the separate peace pact effected

between the new Ukraine republic and the Central powers at Brest-Litovsk Sunday, the former country was given a large portion of territory usually regarded as belonging to Poland.

GENEVA, Feb. 12 .- Celebrations over the peace agreement effected be-

commercial advantages gained by the "German capitalists, bankers and Central empires. This paper states landlords, supported by the silent co- that Ukrainia has about 30,000,000 inhabitants and is the richest part of middle classes, submitted conditions Russia, containing enormous stocks of such as couldn't be subscribed to by cattle, oil wells, deposits of manganese, quicksilver, iron and coal mines.

BERNE, Feb. 12.—The supreme national council of Lithuania Switzerland which is safeguarding the foreign interests of Lithuania has sent to all belligerent and neutral nations having diplomatic representatives in Switzerland the text of a resolution adopted by the Vilna state council proclaiming the re-establishment o the independent status of Lithuania, with Vilna as the capital. The council declares that despite all oppres-It ap- sion of the past, the Lithuanian peoclose to the Russian front. It appears that the Russian soldiers are ple have preserved their nationality Congress to hear the speech at the bers of both parties more into his more anxious to obtain playing cards and strength and now proposes to coorganize the independence of Lithuania.

clares in discussing Russia's with-

"It can not be foreseen what attiprisoners of war unfit for military tude the Central powers will adopt," service. Owing to transporations dif- the newspaper said.

Italian Guns Halt Advance of Austrians

West Front Forced by French

to Retire.

ROME, Feb. 12.—The Austrians re-sumed their attack on the northern were held in check by the Italians. The Austrian columns were torn to pieces by the Italian artillery and the attacks were stopped, says today's of-

Sette Commun Plateau on the Italian front, the Austrians attacked south of burg's "magnificent Sasso Rosso, clearing supporting post-cause of this, he said. Hindenburg PREMIER TO REPLY tions and capturing nearly 180 and the German army are the real TO ASOLUTII nin, the Austrian premier. In the address of Count Von Hertling the the committee was fold, will get \$612- increase and capturing nearly 180 address of Count Von Hertling the the committee was fold, will get \$612- increase a new headquarters and capturing nearly 180 and prisopers, army headquarters an-The nonneed today.

The statement reads: "Italian front: The There was lively firing all day on the Sette Communi Major Starrett testified that Stone tacked and cleared enemy support & Webster had government contracts positions on the southern slopes of aggregoing \$200,000,000, meluding Sasso-Rosso, capturing six officers:

> parties were beaten back. The following official account of these operaactivity on the part of French de- that Willard has come to an agree- may also be demanded. tachments. North of the Allette a ment with the prometers.

Wilhelm Is Sent to Spa to Recover

German Raiding Parties on the Personal Headquarters Transferred to Famous Resort.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12. - Kaiser front west of the Erenta river, but Wilhelm's health is in such a state that it is necessary for him to transfer his personal headquarters to the Spa, where he will "take a short cure," German newspapers received here today declared.

from the war was due to Hindenvictories." no cen delocates

The kaiser also wired congratulatery messages to Emperor Karl and the sultan.

TO FIGHT WILLARD

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. Jess Willard, an important statement. Kearns, manager of Dempsey, Nearns declared that money for the only immediate task of the allies. parse already has been posted and

Munich must have a tank like the one now on exhibition in the Prussian capital. To this demand the WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Thomas Neueste Nachrichten of Munich adds: W. Page of Virginia was nominated "We want one in good condition. ion, because the people of Munich air raiding Italy, but Germany caused company while he was on the civilian member of the United States Tariff will not be satisfied unless they can see the wheels go round

ounced that Germany served an ultimatum on Rumania demanding

Explains to Parliament That Fair Settlement Offered by Britain Is Ignored by Berlin

RIGHTS FOR ALL PEOPLES

German Government Is Scored for Refusal of Just Demands for Restitution of Wrongs

BULLETIN. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The war must go on, Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons today.
"There is no real peace mean-

ing, either in Hertling's of Czernin's declarations, he said. There is no word in regard to Belgium or Poland, or the rights of France or Halv.
"In the absence of anything

definite, it is our duty to go on with the war. In reply to Asquith's request for further information regarding the Versaile les conference, Lloyd George

"It is impossible to say anything regarding the decisions reached without giving information to the enemy.

The premier said the situations on the west front in recent weeks had become more menacing. He said the allies' superiority gradually diminishing and that unification of their armies therefore essential to meet the

Asquith. commenting upon President Wilson's speech to Congress yesterday, said the President had discriminated justly in regard to both tone and substance between the declarations of the German chancellor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister in their atterances regarding war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TAIBUNE LONDON, Feb. 12.—Members both houses of Parliament assembled today for the eighth session of the ongest Parliament in modern timessession which is virtually certain to be the last, and which will be followed by a general election upon extended franchise, with women voting for the first time in the country's

King George, accompanied by the

queen and the Prince of Wales, on leave from the Italian front, performed the opening ceremony at noon in the absence of some of the customary spectachlar features.

The proceedings following the reading of the king's speech will be full of interest and importance and may cover the whole field of war effort

Political circles have been buzzing the past few days, with various runnors, showing that severe criticism of the government is to be expected in the debate. One rumor is to the effect that a hostile amendment condemning the government may be moved from the front opposition Complaints that ministers have in erfered with the military chiefs have

been resuscitated recently and voiced outspokenly in a section of the press. council at the recent meeting at Ver-

TO ASQUITH

in this connection it will be recalled that former Premier Asquith last week probounded a question concerning the supreme war council, and it is expected he will bring up this topic again. It is assumed that Premier Lloyd George will reply with

world's heavyweight champion, and Before the corclusion of the de-Juck Dempsey, the Utah heavyweight, bote the radical and labor members PARIS. Feb. 12.—Active local will battle for the title and a purse will again urge their views. They may operations were carried out last of \$100,000 or Cheyenne, Wyo., the also move an aroendment criticising night by the French. German raiding afternoon of July 4, according to an-the policy of the Versailles council. poundament made here today by Jack whose official statement referred to vigorous prosecution of the A joint allied statement of war aims

The submarine m-nace, food ramachine together and had nothing to bring back inventy prisoners and two Major Starrett. "In the machine guits in the Woodre the Major Starrett." of Berlin's possession of a Bruish bers hope to ruse but as the govern-tink, Bayaria is demanding that ment aims or bove the motion concorning the address in reply to king's speech taken on Thursday at the later, it is probable the debate

will be restricted. Following is the king's speech: "My Lords and Gentlemen: The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON, Feb.

heralded by Jefferson, established by Lincoln, and now forwarded by

DEMOCRACY A NECESSITY.

to take democracy. This war of Amer-

ica is the announcement that we, by our entrance into the conflict, will

Senator Lewis referred to the sink-

ing of the Tuscania as the act of an

issassin while peace terms and coun-

ter-proposals from Count Czernin and

GERMANY MUST YIELD.

reachery and forced by helplessness to seek the mercy of mankind.

ward, Americans, to avenge

asting more than two weeks, in favor

of J. F. Garrette, who, after he had

ourchased the ranch, paying \$50,000

nent. Roscoe D. Jones was chief of

Garrette entered into a contract

with Dobble for the purchase of the

place, by the terms of which he paid

\$5000 cash, and a deed in his favor

was placed in escrow in the Central

National Bank, to which he would be

entitled upon the payment of an additional \$45,000, which he later paid,

taking the deed out and having it

recorded. Subsequently Schmidt, who

verbally understood, for a number

self to the payment of \$75,000. He

which he was joined by Dobbie, who

before Superior Judge Joseph

decision will affect the case before Judge Koford, in which Dobbie seeks

dudication of the main issue.

for breakfast

OF CORN

-AND MADE

says Bobby

Better than toast

had held a sort of agency and option.

ounsel in Garrette's interest.

said.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - How Russia's complete withdrawai from the war will affect the allies and the United States in a military way cannot be accurately estimated at this time, officials here believe, despite the fact that on paper the Russian collapse would seem to give the Germans a great numerical superiority of

said on the subject because the gov- graver social disturbance is possible ernment has no official information. any day. The Austrians want peace Probably no definite official pro- and are opposed to dving for Pan-nouncement of how it affects the German dreams of conquest. situation could be made anyway without agreement among all the counlikely. Military men, however, confident that the ailied line on the western front will hold against any German force that can be thrown against it, profess not to regard the Russian separate peace as the menace

it would appear on paper.
The fact that 1,500,000 German prisoners will be freed to return to Germany is regarded with no alarm Military men say they could not quickly be reorganized into efficient military units. The general opinion here is that Germany would he more interested in keeping the prisoners in Russia rather than having them carry Bolsheviki doctable formant. The 147 Austral to watch their interests in the rain-German and Bulgar divisions on tria-German and Bulgar divisions on are equally suspicious of their neighbors. prisoners in Russia rather than risk he released by a separate peace, are regarded as already having been stripped of their effectives, which stripped of their effectives, which have been transferred to the western front. Military experts say in addition that Germany would be obliged to keep some of these 147 divisions in the vast conquered territory for

The one outstanding fact is that the military experts are sure the reinforcements the Germans can draw from the Russian front cannot overwheim the western line. Russia at this time owes the United States \$187,779,000 advanced for supplies.

garrison purposes.

For that sum the government holds Russian bonds. Whether this vast sum will be a total loss to the United States depends on whether the ulti-mate government in Russia decides to repudiate the debt. A credit of \$325,-000,000 was established at the treasury for Russia, but only \$187,779,000 was used when payments

SAVING NECESSARY

consumption in the United States inereased more than 10 per cent during the last twelve months in spite of all efforts at conservation and control.

This means, the House committee

Herbert C. Hoover. Administrator that the food administration must be granted drastic authority. Hoover does not attribute the increased consumption to any lack of patriotism on the part of the Ameri-

can people nor to any failure in the propaganda campaign conducted by the food administration. The country's prosperity and the accompanying high wages have al-

lowed thousands of persons their first opportunity to "eat all they they Hoover says. While American consumption grows

the food situation in the allied countries daily becomes more menacing. During the last week Hoover has received official cablegrams from Lord Rhondda, the British food controlbringing new warnings that the United States exports of foodstuffs must greatly exceed the original esti-

the use of poisonous gases in warfare and probably will act officially in the Wash. matter, it was learned authoritatively here today.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—Establishment of an airplane mail service Rey E. Powelson, Mill City, Ore. between Washington, Philadelphia Archie D. Roberts, Salem, Ore. and New York during the coming George R. Rogers, Dallas, Wis, summer was indicated today when Elvin O. Stephens, Springfield, Ore. the postoffice department called for Rufus W. Taff, San Saba, Tex. mas on five surplanes for that service. For L. Taylor, San Antonio Tex.

Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Austrians Cry for Bread, Peace "PROSPE Revolt Menaces Dual Monarchy Workers Fight Conquest Dream

By William Philip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1918, by United Press)

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 12.-Austrian workers, before taking up their tools following the recent strikes, did these three significant things:

Laid down conditions forcing Foreign Minister Czernin to adhere to the Wilsonian program. Sent a delegation to Emperor Karl, who stated: "Peace is my only

aim-day and night." Formed a permanent committee to maintain a watch on the gov-

ernment and force it to keep its promises.

The same causes which unchained Officially there is nothing to be the strike continue. Another and

I know for a fact that an Austrian official now in Switzerland declared belligerents and that is considered Austria ready to accept President Wilson's peace terms. AUSTRIAN RULERS

AFRAID OF FUTURE

The Austrian rulers are afraid of the future, especially if the war con-tinues. They have already had to back down to avoid trouble. The strong, new Hungarian party plans a separate Hungarian army the Karolyi party refuses to join the

government party, because it wants an independent Hungary. The Tisza party is undeelded. The Czechs are suspicious toward Germany and have asked appoint-tient of an Austro-Hungarian counbors and are calling each other

names. for bread and peace.

Bolsheviki movement The rampant and growing in Austria-Hun-gary and the country is menaced by revolution and dismemberment. The Pan-Germans, who are keenly aware of events.

The Austrian Bolsheviki are headed

(Recent United Press despatches mbassador at Vienna.) delayed lest Austria fall to pleces-The movement is spreading rapidly and with her Prussia. ambassador at Vienna.)

kindred races, who are demanding an immediate peace and liberty.

prised even them, who are still obedi-entry a part of the government bloc. assure the freedom of man in all and including information at the source The Socialists assumed charge of to make sure full liberty to govern the strikes and ordered the workers one's self. This is the democracy o return after forty-eight hours, the leaders saying they were not consulted by the strikers.

The fact is, Austria-Hungary is hard hit by the war. The people are suffering enormously.

The Vienna Economic Neues reported 45,000 deaths in Vienna in 1917 against 24,000 births. There were over 12,000 deaths from tuberculosis, which was enormously increased on account of the poor food.

A statement was made in the Austrian parliament their helf the deaths in Austria in 1917 resulted from suberculosis. It was estimated there tuberculosis. were 120,000 deaths from that cause But the masses of the countries feel in Austria last year. At Prague, in the same—the cry of both peoples is one week, deaths from consumption exceeded births.

With the hourly gain of the Bolsheviki movement, which may at any time link up with the recent strikers, and both with the Socialists, it monarchists are scared, as are the small wonder that Austria fails to view Hindenburg's offensive favor-

Likewise, there are reasons by Otto Bauer, who recently returned terror gripping the hearts of war from Russia, where he was held party members. Austria is in no position to continue an unpopular war. The Hindenburg crowd realizes the from Petrograd stated the Folsheviki end must come soon.

had decided to appoint Bauer their Therefore the offensive must not be

MORE NAMES OF GERMANY'S STAND

(Continued from Page 1) Private John Ridge, Pleasant Hill,

Through the British embassy the governor-general of Canada this afternoon expressed to President Wilson his sympathy for the United States in the torpedoing of the Tuscanla and the resultant loss of Ameri-

TWENTY-ONE OTHERS OFF MISSING LIST

The safety of twenty-one more iroopers who called on the Tuscanla was assured today by announcement from the war department of men taken from the ship at Halifax be-cause they were ill. The names of the twenty-one men who now are removed from the list of missing and which reduces the number of unreported to Rupert A. Davis, Frisco, Tex.

Albert Diaz, Mission, Tex Henry E. Forshea, Hayward, Okla. William K. T George, Waverly, Tenn. Fred Grodmer, Horseshoe Bend,

POPE FAVORS PLAN

ROME, Feb. 12.—The Pope favors

Carl V. Jacobson, Elk City, Ore.

Jesse Robert Kime, Deer Park, Wash.

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McDanald. Bellingham,

Wash, Jacob W. Martin, Fort Worth, Tex. Stephen F. Mead, Reed, Ore, Howard W. Menely, Sasakwa, Okla. AERO MAIL ROUTE Edward F. Parker, Grand's Pass, Ore Theodore Pollak, Adkins, Tex.

(Continued From Page 1) necessities of war render it imperative

for me, after but a brief interval, to summon you again to your deliberaas survivors the list of those not yet tions. The aims for which I am my reported as survivors numbers 325.

This number is expected to be materially reduced when the war department obtains confirmation of its lists from the senior officers in Ireland.

The alms for which I and in the same contending were recently were recently ment which received the emphatic approval of my peoples throughout the empire, and provided a fair basis for settlement of the present struggle and re-establishment of national rights. e-establishment of national rights and international peace in the future.
"The German government has, however, ignored our just demands that it should make restitution for the wrongs it has committed and furnish repetition. Its spokesmen refuse any obligations for themselves while denying rightful liberties of others. Until recognition is offered of the only principles on which an honorable beace can be concluded, it is our duty to prosecute the war with all the vigor we possess.

"I have full confidence that my forces in the field, in close cooperation with those of my faithful allies, will continue to display the same hereic courses and my people at heroic courage, and my people at home the same unselfish devotion that have aircudy trustrated so many of the enemy's designs and will insure the ultimate triumph of the right-

SUMMONS MEN

FOR WAR COUNCIL "I have summoned representatives

of my dominions and my Indian empire to a further session of the im-perial war cabinet in order that I may again receive their advice on questions of moment affecting the common interests of the empire.
"Gentlemen of the House of Com-

"Gentlemen of the House of Com- of years, and on account of which mons, you will be asked to make he had occasionally paid small stable provisions for the requirements amounts, negotiated a second purof the combatant forces and for the chase of the property, obligating himstability of our national finance.
"My lords and gentlemen, the likewise brought suit to quiet title, in struggle in which we are engaged has which he was found by Dobble, who reached a critical stage which defigured to profit by having the sale mands more than over our crited to Schmidt declared valid, energies and resources. I confidently Marcellus Krigbaum likewise ommend to your patriotism the meas-

ures which will be submitted to you, and I pray that the Almighty may pestow his blessing on your labors." POME. Feb. 12.—"Great expecta-tions were aroused" at the opening of Parhament here today over Premier who found that the Garrette pur-Orlandos statement regarding the chase was bonafide and legal inter-allied conference at Versailles. It has not been determined in

AUTO LUNCHEON

"How they do it in Los Angeles" will of the bank by Garrette in violation be the topic of the day at a luncheon of the contract, which provided, it is to be held Friday noon at the Com- alleged, that the Schmidt option was mercial Club when the automobile prior, and that Garrette was to exercommittee of the Chamber of Com- cise his contract of purchase only merce will discuss their proposed in the event that Schmidt falled to campaign for auto tourists for the coming season.

The speaker of the day will be John Mitchell, former president of the Los will be withdrawn and that the whole

Angeles Chamber of Commerce for-matter will go up on appeal.

mer president of the Hotel Men of In the meantime the ranch has Artificial Eves impossible and has America and the dean of California been the scene of many encounters created a scarcity of materials neceshotel operators, who will come to between tenants, who have been alsary to their manufacture, so it be-Los Gatos to address the committee, claimants. A number of warrants tiff themselves against uncertain con-Mitchell will tell of the Los Angeles were issued for arrests of the various ditions by the purchase of one or campaign methods and of the tourist-parties, charging battery, unlawful de-more Artificial Eyes.

MONEY IN TIME

Oukland asked for her River and Harbors Fund appropriations just in time. While the work on the estuary for which government funds have already been appropriated is now nearing completion, including the Sessions Basin project and other harbor work, other cities will not fare so well, a sail projects before the Rivers and Harbors Committees of Congress, save actual war necessities must wait until after the war. This was the telegraphic news received today by the

Chamber of Commerce. The House committee today voted to include in the coming appropriation no new projects save there for procecution of the war. Oakland this year had asked no government money for the harbor, and is one of the few coast cities unaffected by this decision.

Time for filing all income and exess profit tax returns, including inpects of peace are ended until Germany is beaten to the point where and others as to source of income, has she yields to the instincts of humanity," declared Senator James a telegram sent out from Washington, formation demanded from employers Hamilton Lewis of Illinois this afternoon in a speech in the Senate lauding Abraham Lincoln as the founder of a democracy which President Wilness at telegram sent out from washington, D. C., today and received by Andrew McDonough, collector of revenue for the Oakland district. The information on is non extending to the world. was transmitted to McDonough "Germany must now accept the through the office of Collector of

immediate peace and liberty.

PEOPLE SUFFER

TERRIBLY FROM WAR

The recent strikes probably had nothing in common—the movement was spontaneous. The Socialists opposed the strikes, admitting they surposed aven them who are still obeding the strikes, admitting they surposed the strikes, admitting they surposed aven them who are still obeding the strikes are turns, and seven the defining of nature's purpose to endow her mankind with equality of day extends the time for filing all incomposition.

come and excess profit tax returns, to April 1.

PAYMENT JUNE 15.

Commissioner Roper made it clear however, that all taxes for the year 1917 must be paid by June 15, in accordance with the originally an-Let the world know that as George nounced schedule. Washington fought for democracy as

The extension of time was made a right to America, and Thomas Jefnecessary in part by the non-arrival terson proclaimed it as a necessity to mankind, while Lincoln made it his of blank forms for returns on income creed of emancipation for all color in excess of \$3000. None of these in excess of \$3000. None of these blanks have as yet been received by the local office, and hundreds of busiand all clime-so, too, Wilson fights for democracy as a right of the whole nessmen and others have been told to "come back again later" because of the world safe for democracy is no this fact. When the planks for the threat to make the world take democ- larger incomes arrive, announcement

racy. It is but the assurance of the will be made in The TRIBUNE. efforts to give to the world the chance Many of the large corporations have taken the blanks for their employees and are saving them time that would be used in a personal visit to the revprevent any despot depriving any peo-ple from exercising their free will in tions and deductions are being exrejecting despotism and accepting plained to the men, so that they may democracy."

make the proper returns to the govmake the proper returns to the gov-

MANY TO FILE.

With less than 10,000 of the 175,000 persons in this district affected by the individual income tax features of the of Appeals here today for a writ of new War Revenue Act having filed their returns, Collector Wardell said twould have been physically impossitive to the commission's interest that it is to the commission's interest that it is to the commission's interest that it is to the commission's interest that is the commission's interest that it is the commission in the commission's interest that it is the commission in the commission is interest. Count von Hertling were being put "Whatever prospect there was held out of peace in the German offer is now shown to have been a deception ble for his office to have handled the and a ruse to murder," the Senator avalanche of statements which would have come at the eleventh hour had "It ends forever the prospect of a peace until Germany is beaten to where she yields to the instinct of humanity through fear, and yields peace and gives justice through being crushed to where she is powerless for treashers and the peace and gives in the powerless for crushed to where she is powerless for treashers and the peace and excess profit tax should not presume upon the present extension. extension, but should meet the re-"If there is an American who can avoid confusion later on. The collection do else than sacrifice every postor further stated that the branch ofsession and very life and vindicate his fices in the larger cities and the field nation and justify her cause, may his deputies in the industrial, farming and tongue that would speak against her mining districts would be maintained, cleave to the roof of his mouth and and that every opportunity would be his hand that would be lifted for his afforded the public to comply with country's enemies wither at his side, their loyalty and just obligation to the "The hour calls to America, 'For-government in the present stress of

SENATOR TO SPEAK

government in the present stress of

speech will be a reply to Senators Hitchcock and Wadsworth, who re-cently spoke in support of the bills for a war cabinet and a director of munitions.

A decision in the complicated suit SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—John for possession of the famous John E. Page, a painter residing at 127 Dobble ranch at Hayward, comprising Lakevie wavenue, died at the Mis-1820 acres, has been given by Superior sion Emergency Hospital from fn-Judge William S. Wells, after a trial juries received early this morning when he was struck either by an automobile or street car and left lying in the street, where he was therefor and receiving a deed, insti-tuted the suit to quict title in his name against George Schmidt of Berkeley and others, who claimed purchase under a prior option agreefound by Phillip Brannon, suffering from a fractured skull. Page did not regain consciousness.

DoctorsFail

"Terrible case of Resema—contracted when a mere boy—fought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists. Both legs in terrible condition. Almost a nervess wreck. It book just 8 bottles to clear up this disease."

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This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. His name and his remarkable story in full on request. We have seen so many other sufferers relieved by this marvelous liquid wash that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantes. Try it inday. 35c, 68c and \$1.00.

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claimed an interest by reason of some understanding with Garrette, and instituted a suit on his own behalf. The actions were all consolidated, with he exception of one now pending Koford, and tried by Judge Wells, It has not been determined how the

to show that the deed was taken out is MECCA for Artificial Eye Wearers.

> During the month of February and part of March the Chinn-Beretta Op-tical Company stores will have the turer of artificial eves. The continued European disturb-

Oukland from his country home at ligned in groups back of the different hooves artificial eye wearers to for-

attracting advertising and methods tainer and other offenses, but noth. The extraordinary technique of our of the seuthland. Louis, Aber will ing ever came of any of them, the expert, combined with the fact that preside. est grade materials, assure you of a perfect match and the maximum of

As the engagement will be limited

it is imperative that you make your appointment at the earliest possible opportunity. Dakland—Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17. San Francisco—Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Sacramento—Feb. 28, March 1.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



CHYCAGO, Feb. 12.—Packers attorneys today renewed their battle to keep out of the hands of the Federal Trade Commission secret records which the commission alleges disclose conspiracy to defraud the government on army contracts and to commit other felonies. The packers' lawyers went before Judge Francis E. Baker of the Court

investigators. Meanwhile a suitcase full of Swift & Co. papers, seized by Special Counsel Francis J. Heney from Attorney Henry Veeder's vaults, remained in Landis'

custody pending Baker's action. KEEPING THE QUALITY UP.

STRIKERS IN RIOT

LONDON, Feb. 12 -- Further news demonstration in Denmark, to which country industrial unrest appears to have spread. Strikers attacked government buildings and engaged in hand-to-hand fighting with the police in Copenhagen yesterday, according to despatches received here. Armed with revolvers, sticks and paving stones, the strikers are reported to have attacked the ministerial buildings and the treasury. They 'demanded possession of the money at the latter place, one despatch said,

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Druggists refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleed-ing or Protruding Piles. First applica-tion gives relief. 50c.—Ad: rtisement.

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"Yep, Syd-that's how I buy ALL, my clothes. I never think of laying all cash out for a suit or overcoat, It's foolish when Cherry's easy credit plan is in effect. You've surely seen their up-to-date shop, haven't you. Well, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 30c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different Medicinal, Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BROMO OUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Druggist. It has stood the test for a Quarter of a Century. It is used by every Civilized Nation.—Advertisement. they have as nobby a collection of suits and overcoats there as you ever

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senator James announced today that he would speak on "America and Her National" What Crane Wilbur Thinks of Women

Are women a puzzle to Crane Wilbur?

Does he understand them?

Does he picture them truly in his new play at the Macdonough—"The Love Liar"?

Thousands upon thousands are crowding the Macdonough theater—curious about all these things -curious about Wilbur's marvelously successful. stunning, sensational new play—"The Love Liar."

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When you feel a cold coming on, stop it with

a few doses of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets,

which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and

keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of

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Tablets remove the cause of Colds, Grip

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LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized

Nation, and has a larger sale in the United States than the combined sales of all other cold and grip cures. It

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We are engaged in temodeling and rearranging several of our departments to better handle the greatly increased business and afford added facilities and conveniences to our pairons.

The House Dress, Children's and Infants' Wear Departments

THE departments devoted to house dresses, children's and infants' wear are being remodeled and greatly enlarged. During the coming season wewillcarry much larger stocks in these departments than has been our custom in the past.

DARTICULARLY in house dresses a wonderful range of selection in style, materials and colors will be offered the shopper at the most moderate prices. The thrifty housewife, seeking dainty dresses for the home. will find in this department exactly what she requires in designs which combine utility with beauty, and at a price which makes the house dress a real economy.

TNITIAL displays of the new spring merchandise show a full line of Sassy Janes in all the new, straightline models in cotton crepes and ginghams for every occasion, and in stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors with a variety of trimmings. A complete line of Red Cross and bungalow aprons are included in the house dress department. In both house dresses and aprons a complete line of out sizes is carried.

MOSBACHER'S will show a greatly enlarged stock of khaki outing garments, showing a variety of designs of khaki tramping and divided skirts, riding breeches, coats, middy blouses and coat middies.

▲ NOTHER department which has been greatly increased is that for children's wear, of particular interest being the many new lines of wash dresses for girls from 14 to 16 years of age. With the addition of these new lines, Mosbacher's will have a most complete stock of dresses for children from two vears to sixteen years old. The new wash materials in this class of merchandise include plaids, checks and plain colors in wonderful variety.

MOSBACHER'S has always been noted for the complete stock and quality carried in all lines of infant's wear. We have been complimented time and again on this department and during the coming year we will offer still larger selections in baby's apparel. Some of the new stock includes trimmed bonnets in lawns and organdies for the spring season, fancy lingerie hats with lace trimmings, and a splendid line of handembroidered sacks in white, plain colors and trimmed in colored edges.

OUR infants' wear department affords an opportunity to secure a complete baby's wardrobe, including soft soled shoes, all of the best quality and at a most moderate price.

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m \ uRING \ the}$ alteration period there is little or no interference with the usual business.

Note: The improvements in other departments will be the subjects of further advertisements during the remodeling.

No Place Like =MOSBACHER'S=

for Valua 517-519 Fourteenth St., had so frequently occasioned postponerment of the case by absenting herself ment of the case by absenting herself =OAKLAND and no testimony was elicited as to the

"Revelations of a Wife" Is New Tribune Serial



ADELE GARRISON

Adele Garrison, author of the remarkable novel "Revelations of a Wife," to begin in tomorrow's TRIB-Wife, to begin in tomorrow's TRIB-UNE, knows life. And the life she knows is not merely the half-real; half-Imaginary existance the usual novelist portrays. It is the wholly real life of the men and women of today, who do things and who stamp! what they do with the magic of their

Garrison entered the realm of fiction through the door of fact—the newspaper. For years there was not a single great "story" within her reach in which she did not have a part. Some of the news stories that have been the sensation of the time, be-came national news by her pen.

Then Adele Garrison married. She retired from newspaper work, and devoted herself to fiction. But through it all—back of the stories that now lay eyes on American bluejackets and came from her pen—she felt what American khaki. Their hospitality she calls "her novel" forming and was unbounded."

growing. "Revelations of a Wife" is Janisch made eight trips altogether but the succeeding the product of years, not the work of in convoy service, but the succeeding

Personality, individuality-this is the conviction too often lost in words, but by which Miss Garrison makes her characters live in the hearts of her readers. It is the magic that makes Adele Garrison one of the notable novelists of the day, and "Revelatons of a Wife" her finest work. Below there will be found brief synopsis of the opening chapters of with the Standard Oil Co "Revelations of a Wife," which will Emeryville Department.

begin on this page tomorrow.

Betty Gerke Irving, defendant in the divorce suit brought by her husband, registered at the St. Mark while on Livingston Irving, son of Mayor Samuel (visit to the bay cities. C. Irving of Berkeley, told Superior Judge Everett J. Brown that she had called her nix, Arizona, is in Oakland on a busihusband some "pet names" when they ness trip. He is staying at the Oakland. quarreled, and that they had quarreled quite frequently, but that they always made up after each quarrel and that when her husband went away to fight for Uncle Sam they were on the best of terms and he kissed her good-bye af-

A dozen or more letters and postcards were introduced by her attorney, J. P. Sweeney, received by the defendant from her husband since he has been away. each of which began, "My Dear Little Girl," and ended with expressions of affection. Seven telegrams, alleged to have been received by her from him, were offered, but objected to by the plaintiff's attorney, F. G. Ostrander, who required that the originals be produced. The defendant testified that she lived with the plaintiff as his wife after August 18, last year, a month or more after men need suffer no longer. Wear the he had filed the suit; that they attended shoes that nearly killed you before, dances together and that he introduced says this Cincinnati authority, her to his friends at the aviation training camp at San Diego as his wife; in directly on a fact that they were on the best of terms stops soreness at once and soon all the time up to the date of his de- corn loosens so it can be lifted out,

She said that he came to Berkeley A quarter ounce of freezone costs on a furlough the week prior to his devery little at any drug store, but is parture and that on his return to the sufficient to take off every hard or camp he spent every hour of the time he soft corn or callus. This should be was at liberty to do so with her. tried, as it is inexpensive and is said was at liberty to do so with her.

The letters introduced in evidence were submitted for perusal by the judge.

Betty says they are filled with expresyou lift away the troublesome corn sions of regret for having to leave her. or callus the skin underneath is as the said that he promised to always pink, firm and healthy as the palm let her know where he is and what happens to him. One card addressed from! New York bears an arrow pointing to one of the popular New York cafes and How Fat Folks

describes the place as "some swell "I wish you were here with me, Betty," the card says.

the card says.

Mrs. Irving said that while in San Diego she received a wire from a friend in Berkeley telling her that the divorce suit had been filed. She said that her husband was at home with her the night before. When she asked him about it the next time she saw hum he told her he was "ery sorry it was done.

Betty seldom mentioned her husband's parents in her testimony, and at such times without accusation or inference. She said that one of their constant sources of disagreement was over the question of living at his parents' home.

"Though I presume I was welcome there, I didn't think we should live there," sne said. "I was willing to live anywhere with Jimmie, anywhere except at his father's home."

Denying one of the allegations in her husband's deposition in which he said that after a New Year's day spent at the home of the mayor she said that it preported to show a noticeable reduction.

that after a New Year's day spent at the home of the mayor she said that it was the "rottenest day I have ever spent." Betty explained that she had said it was the sweetest day she had ever spent. She explained many of her husband's allegations of crueity by saying that it was in fun or not in anger. On one occasion when he said she hit him with a stone, she said it was about the size of a cherry and that she had chased him down the hill in play and tosed the peoble at lum, tossed the peoble at lum, "If he had stayed where he was he

wouldn't have been bit," she said, "but he moved over where the rock was going."
The witness admitted that her husband had slapped her and pushed her own and support our and pushed her over, but declared "that has nothing to do with the case". One by one she deried most of the allegations, occasionally admitting an instance of her husband's complaints as being well founded Nothing, was said in regard to why she

had so frequently occasioned postpone-

JANISCH TELLS

Happy to be home for a thirty-day urlough after braving the dangers of submarine and mine, Arthur Janisch, recently machinists' mate, first class, on the cruser St Louis, who had the honor of being one of the petty officers in the convoy of battleships that escorted Pershing's first regiments to France is a visitor in the home of his brother, Edward Janisch, at 1011 Ar-lington avenue. After four years' service in the navy, he has just re-enlisted and is spending his leave of absence here before reporting for assignment to duty.
"I shall never forget the first

across the Atlantic as long as I live." said Janisch. "Every man on our vessel, and every man in the fleet. I suppose, was keyed up to the highest never knew what moment a submarine. might come up. For twelve days we were on this nervous tension, and then one evening about 6 o'clock a smudge of smoke appeared on the horizon straight ahead. In less than two hours we were completely surrounded by American destroyers and British patrol boats, which kept circling about us all the way into the British port.

CHANNEL IS MINED. "The enemy was keeping a close watch on our movements, and after we had reached port, the outside channel was mined by German boats. Before we could sail out on the voyage to France, the channel had to be swept of the mines.
"As we started on the last lap of

personality. Her romance is not novel-romance. It is the romance of their by the crew to \$300, to the first man reality.

Like Sir James M. Barrie, Richard who spotted a submarine. This rewho spotted a submarine. This
ward was won by a lookout in the
many other writers of romance, Adele foretop, whose name I have forgotten. He spied the periscope of a diverten. He spied the periscope of a diver about 3000 yards straight ahead. Two shots were at once fired from our for ward guns, and the diver submerged at once. I don't know whether we hit her or not, but I am willing to wager that we did.

WELCOMED BY FRENCH. "The French people gave us a royal welcome when we entered the harbor. They certainly seemed glad to lay eyes on American bluejackets and

the product of years, not the work of passing hours. Into it Adele Garrison has poured the wealth of her intimate knowledge of life. This is why it beats with the pulse of reality. This beats with the pulse of reality. This why those who read it write to her fore the explosion. He also missed fore the explosion. He also missed fore the explosion. by two days an air raid over London in which ten people were killed and many injured.

Before his enlistment Janisch was associated with his brother Edward, who was first assistant engineer on the U.S. S. Patterson, in geodetic and coast survey work along the Alaska and Hawaiian coasts and at the Panama Canal. Edward Janisch is now with the Standard Oil Company in the

PERSONALS

J. P. Rose, business man of Newman, Cal., is an Oakland visitor. He is reg-James R. Lehnfeld, capitalist of Venice, Cal., is in the bay region on a business

trip. He is making his headquarters at the Rotel Oakland F. W. Burns, attorney of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Fresno are

R. W. Randall, mining expert, of Phoe-

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All the Models in This GREAT SALE Are Made of the FAMOUS BEAR BRAND YARN

We assure you that you will be surprised and pleased because the prices quoted below are far less than the cost of the yarn, not

considering the cost of making, and every article was made by an expert knitter. The materials used in these yarn models are Vicuna, fuzzy wool, knitting worsted, four-fold Germantown zephyr, Saxony yarn, Spanish yarn, gloss knitting and 8-fold Germantown zephyr. Most of these models are in the newest and most popular shades. You will find in the lot tennis sweaters, golf sweaters, yachting sweaters, invalid jackets, house jackets, sandwich jackets, comfy

wraps, sport scarfs, men's jerseys, ladies' negligees, afghans, tam-o'shanters, skating caps, golf hats, etc. We have grouped them into four lots:

To give you an idea of what you may expect in this sale we will say that there are \$15, \$20 and \$25 sweaters and comfy wraps marked at \$3.98. We advise you to be here early, sale in yarn department, third floor.

60 very beautiful trimmed hats just in by express. Large and small shapes, straw hats trimmed with ribbon novelties and flowers. All are silk lined. These are Madam Chekanow exclusive hats, worth \$7.50 to \$8.95, on sale Wednesday, at each \$4.95

WOMEN'S TRENCH HATS, medium dark and light mixtures, stitched and lined, has strap and buckle, worth \$1.95 and \$2.45.
On sale Wednesday only, at each\$1.00

CHILDREN'S COLORED DRESSES, checked and striped gingham and chambray combina-Belts, sleeves and collars piped with red, for ages 2 to 6 years. A good 50c value, special Wednesday, at ea. 29c CHILDREN'S SATEEN BLOOM.

ERS, black or white, cut full size, band waist and clastic weave, for ages 4 to 14 years; 50c val. 39c special Wednesday at HOUSE DRESSES, new spring style, medium and dark striped and checked gingham, and dark percale trimmed with piping and pearl buttons, sizes 36 to 44, our special \$1.95 dresses, on sale Wednesday, at ...\$1.48 IMPORTED PONGEE, all silk, 33 inches wide natural color only an 85c grade.

35-in. MESSALINE SATIN, a good

This is the heavy all-silk qualitv, 40 in. wide. We have just | received a shipment of all the new spring colors, such as taupe, silver gray, Belgian blue, navy light and dark shades, ecru, tan, plum, green, Alice. black, white, cream, pink and

brown. This is the \$2 grade

and our price is, SOUTACHE BRAID, black and colors, sold elsewhere at 20c TORCHON EDGES and INSER-TIONS, many in matched lace edges, white or ecru, suitable

for curtains, and fancy work,

5c IMITATION FILET LACE, edges very heavy, suitable for curtains HEAVY WHITE CLUNY LACE, 2 to 3½ inches wide, 10c and long, made with double voke. trimmed with braid, no collars, sizes 16 and 17, sold elsewhere at

GEORGETTE CREPE February Silk Sale

Express shipment of novelty silk for this sale at a remarkably low price; 35 in. chiffon taffeta in cheeks. Scotch plaids, and satin stripes. A beautiful assortment, not one worth less than \$1.75, \$1.25 sale price, yard...... 40-in. SATIN MAJESTIC, black,

green, wistaria, gold gray, blue, turquoise, peach, lavender, yellow, purple and brown. An extra heavy satin regular \$2.50 \$1.65 street and evening wear, \$1.35 good \$1.00 value, in twenty-three different colors, at

Front Lace Corsets FRONT LACE CORSETS, Thompson's and R. G., all the new spring models, medium and low bust, long skirts, elastic back and shield in front; sizes 20 to 30, special at ... BOUDOIR CAPS, crepe de

chine, satin and lace combinaand lavender, all are 50c values, Special Wednesday, at each

TAFFETA AND SATIN GAR-MENTS in navy and black, and a few foulards, all are \$15 spring models, sizes 16 to 45 bust. Just 22 in the lot. Extra special Wednesday, \$3.95

Glove Sale

PIQUE CAPE GLOVES, washable, worth today \$2 a pair, tan, gray, Newport and pearl white; there are a good range of sizes, but not all sizes in every color. \$1.59 Special Wednesday, pair. WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES for CHILDREN, pearl white, gray, tan and Newport: these are worth \$1.65 a pair, sizes from 1 to 7; women with small hands may be fitted in this lot. Special \$1.09 Wednesday, pair KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, two clasps, double tip, black or white, with self or contrasting embroid-

WOMEN'S LISLE GLOVES, black, two clasps, sizes 5 1/2 to 7, pair HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS and Envelope Chemises, a big assortment of beau-

tiful armients new natterns, \$3.50 and \$4 values, on sale Wednesday, at each

SILKOLINE COMFORTS, large double bed

BLEACHED SHEETS, heavy quality, linen finish, size 81x90, at each \$1.15 Size \$1x99, at each\$1.25 BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS, extra heavy, size 72x90, \$1.70 value, \$1.45

BLEACHED PEQUOT PILLOW CASES,

size, sanitary filling, special, at each \$1.89 Women's Hosiery

Black cotton in regular or out sizes, with ribbed top, black silk lisle hose, light weight with reinforced foot; white, pink and light blue cotton hose, more than 100 dozen in the lot, all are 25c values, 19c special Wednesday, at pair.

FEATUER PHLLOWS, sanitary filling, covered with fancy art ticking. \$1 value, at each \$1.25 value, at each 95c MARSEILLES SPREADS, extra large size, heavy quality, \$4.50 value, at each ... \$3.79 BLANKETS, extra heavy wool finish, white

or gray, size 70x80, \$4.50 value, \$3.45 at pair FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, soft fleecy quality, slight mixture of cotton,

FEBRUARY NOTION

Just in the height of the spring sewing season, we offer our monthly notion event. Take advantage of this opportunity to save on the

At 3 for 10c regular 5c value, 12 to 22, regular 5c value, 10c
3 cards for
BLOOMER ELASTIC, 1/4 inch ____10c SAFETY PINS, nickel finish, 12 to card, sizes 1, 2 and 3, 10c SHER HAT ELASTIC, white only, regular 5c value, at 3 yards for 10c ELASTIC, 3-8 inch, white or black, very special, 10c special, at 3 pairs for.....10c

small needs of your sewing room.

At 5 cents ATLAS SAFETY PINS. nickel finish, all sizes, card. 5c 300 COUNT TOILET 5c PINS. paper ORIENTAL PEARL BUTTONS, several sizes, self shank, regular 10c value, very special, INVISIBLE HAIR PINS. assorted sizes, a box CORSET LACES, flat or tubular, 5-vd. length, at each 400 YARD BASTING COTTON, best quality, special, at spool SKIRT BLITING, black or white, all best widths, at yard BUTTON OF CARPET THREAD, black, white and or nickel finish at each ... KIRBY BUIRD HAIR PINS, straight or crimped, REVERSIBLE TAPE MEASURES 60 inches, DUTCH LINEN TAPE, assortment of colors, at ball. MENDING TISSUE, black or brown, package COLLAR SUPPORTS, 6 to

or white,

card.

3 Big Specials! Darning Cotton, ex- | Dress Clasps, the |

cellent quality, black, white, gray or tan, very special at 3 spools 5c

kind with the spring, black or white, best sizes, very special, 4c a doz., or 7 25c

-Used for children's dresses or rompers, and apron trimming, many pretty patterns, 25c value, special 15C

·Sale of the Hall-Borchert Adjustable Dress Forms Only 6 in this lot. They are the 12-section, \$12 models. Have been used for demonstration purposes. We will close them out at each Buy these specially priced dress forms on our club plan.

Demonstration of the Famous Omo Dress Shields

Now at the Notion Department. An expert will fit you with your proper style and size. Regular style DRESS SHIELD | sizes 3 and 4, at pair65c Sizes 2 to 5, at pr...21c, 27c, 30c Regular style flesh color SHILLIDS —Sizes 3 and 4, at pr 30c and 33c THP-ON STYLL—Sizes 3 and 4, TIE-GN STYLE-Lace trimmed. BYSSINE MERCERIZED SEWof colors, at spool 5c ING THREAD, large range

SELAH HAIR NETS, large size, At 10 cents DARGE BOX WIRE HAIR PINS. WARREN'S COTTON TWILL TAPE, 5 yards to piece, white or khaki, at piece ... 10c CHILDREN'S HOSE SUPPORT-ERS, good elastic, black or white,

—Sizes 2, 3 and 4, at pair 23c, 25c and 27c OFT-OF-SIGHT DRESS SHIELDS -Flesh color, Jap. silk lined, sizes 2, 3 and 4, at pr. 31c, 36c and 11c OMO BRASSIERES-Made of 2thread cable cord net, with dress shields attached to sleeves of light durable net. Sizes 34 to 48, at each\$1.25 LINGURIE TAPE, 10 yards to piece, white, pink or blue, 10c BOYL SEWING MACHINE NEE-DLES, for all makes of machines, tube of 5 needles SAPHO SILK SKIRT BRAID, black of colors, at yard WARREN'S FLATHERBONING, black or white,

FINISHING BRAID,

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ARE BATHS

This looks like a foolish question in this enlightened are, but there are nearly a million Americans who knew nothing of Internal Bathing a few years ago and are now eager to testify that they are fully as essential to health as External Paths.

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By a purely natural process of properly using warm water the "J. B. L. Cascade" removes ALL the poisonous waste from the Lower Intestine, which physicians agree is the cause of 95 percent of all human aliments.

It instantly relieves constipation, properly regulates the bowels and prevents all the dragging down which Biliousness and Liver Troubles always create

E. W. Southall, M. D. of Geneseo, N. T., writes:

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"I challenged the doctors in this town

"I challenged the doctors in this town hast work in the last work in the howels washed out once and sometimes twice a day. I only wish I could make the neonle in general believe in the efficiency of a good town washing. Sincerely yours."

The Owl Drug Co, have filled a tremendous demand for "I. R. L. Cascades" in the past few years, and will show and explain it to you on request. A free and interesting booklet on Internal Rathing. "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient," can also be obtained for the asking.—Advt.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble. or the result of kidney or bladder

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased You may suffer pain in the back

headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous. irritable and may be despondent: It makes any one so. But hundreds of women claim that

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by re-storing health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of

nervous, overworked women. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kil-mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase the medium

and large size bottles at all drug

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

stores.—Advertisement.

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair

brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil which is oure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soup or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will

cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut oil

at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every mem-ber of the family for months.—Advertisement.

A Shampoo Worth Trying

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleaned each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and the quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense by dissolving a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cub of het water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so is is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After ringing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries onickly and evenly, developing a bright lister and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem of the fluffiness that makes it seem of the fluffiness that makes it seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes it seems to be a seem of the fluffiness that makes the fluffiness th

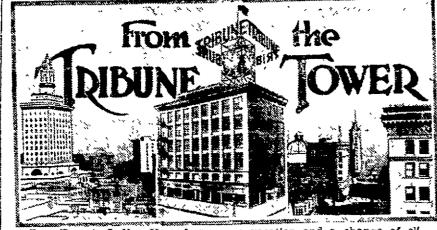


Dr. Ferdinand King. New York Physician and Medical Author, says physicians should prescribe more organic iron-Nuxated Iron-for their patients—Says anaemia—Iron deficistrength, stality and brauty of the modern American Woman, "Sounds warning against use of ine-tailite from which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and in some cases thereby no more form than good; advise use of only an exted from taken three times per day after meals. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, ran-down tons in 10 days time in man-instances. Dispensed by all good drug-gists.

This Will Remove Hair or Fuzzy Growths

safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about two minutes. then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genume delatone.—Advertisement,

Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office, the progress of his recovery,



Rev. Francis J. Van Horn has been taking the hid off of Oakland's injusity and peering undel the cover for banks in some of his recent sermons. The other Sunday he turned the spotlight "Hell Below Seventh Street. In a couple of Sundays he is der the title "Purgatory and the

City Hall, At the close of last Sunday's service a prominent member of his congregation walked out of the church accompanied by his wife. The man was visibly impressed by Rev. Van Horn's sermon.

"Wasn't it magnificent?" he asked as they came down the front steps. His wife gave him

a look of scorn.
"I should say not," she de-clared emphatically. "The brim was too wide, and the feather was a last year's product, and beside they are not wearing that style this season anyhow." THIS KID SEEMS TO HAVE BUEN UNDERDONE

Frank Davison, steward at the Emergency Hospital, has as a friend a boy who has been praying hard for a baby brother. thich night for several weeks he kneeled beside of his crib and made his request. The prayer always ended with the adjura-tion: "Oh Lord, please hurry up." Night before last the event happneed

When the nurse finally let little Richard in to see the new arrival, he stared at it in complete disgust.

An hour later, en route to bed he kneeled down in the same old spot with the memory of a tiny, red, wrinkled face still fresh before him and put his feelings

into words.

"Much obliged for bringin' him, Lord," he said, "but aw-Gee! Lord, you hurried him up too fast. He aint' done." WEIL, ANYHOW, IT WAS "FILTY-FIFTY" SPLIT

There is sarcasm and sarcasm. But Superintendent J. P. Potter of the traction company, known to his intimates as "J. P.", has a brand all his own. The other day he had occasion to request a conductor to seek other and less lucrative passures. The conversation went something like

Potter-We don't be able to use you any longer. You see your register hasn't been ringing often enough

Conductor-Well, I had rheumatism in my arm and I couldn't

P .- That's the reason I thought

By L. C. Earnist,

fu the small hours of the morring

was announced at Adains' head-

quarters that he positively would be

his afternoon. There were predic-

tions, however, that he would with-

fraw at the last moment because of

a tour of Germany three months after the outbreak of the European

war, was read before the party's executive committee late yesterday by Senator Calder of New York. It

indicated, anti-Adam members of the

committee asserted, that Adams en-tertained at that time a friendly sen-

The letter threw the nation com-mittee into confusion. The restraint

that had marked the deliberations of

the committeemen was swept away in

a moment. The last hope of harmony

Adams and his backers withdrew at once to their headquarters and did

not attend the joint conference of

the national and advisory committees

that followed the executive committee meeting. As a result the conference

developed a distinct Hays atmosphere. After being closeted with his ad-visers several hours, Adams voiced

"As the descendant of nine genera-

tions of New England stock, and with-

out a drop of German blood in my

veins," the statement read, "I have

not and could not have the slightest

sympathy for any nation as against

the United States or any nation with

which the interests or welfare of the

United States are allied."
Use of the letter, these men point-

ed out, was justified by the fact that in the event of Adams' election, it

might logically have become a potent

The division of strength between

weapon in the hands of the Demo-

Adams and Hays for the probable test before the committee was some-

what uncertain. The Adams men claimed that they would enter this

HEALTH BREAKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Frank A.

Vanderlip, president of the National)

City Bank of New York and "dollar-i a-year" workman in the treasury de-

fornia to recuperate

partment, has broken down under the

strain of wir work and gone to Cali-1 🚓

The length of his absence from Washington will depend entirely upon

afternoon's meeting assured of sufficient number of votes to elect

A letter written by Adams during

an attack on his Americanism.

iment toward Germany

was dispelled.

candidate when the committee met

reservation.

vacation and a change of climate would do you good. obliged C.—Thanks. Much for letting me run the car so

long. P.—Don't mention it. I am much obliged to you for bringing the car back.
WELL! WELL! HERE'S

After years of work, during which he has tried every known device in the world of science, I. H. Spiro, former police com-missioner of San Francisco and head of the Spiro Bottling Works, has invented the "mag-

netic key-hole" For years men have struggled in the wee sma" hours to find elusive keyholes Valuable doorplates have been scratched up, innumerable family dissentions engendered, and all manner of troubles started from this diffleulty.

Spiro places a powerful mag-net on the inside of the front door, just back of the keyhole. The door key is made of iron. When the late-returning householder comes up his front steps, he grasps the key in his hand and pokes it at the door. current in the powerful magnet immediately palls the he; to-ward the keyhole and in it goes. All the owner has to do is turn

the key and the door is open.
Spiro is demonstrating his keyhole at the Athenium Club, the Chamber of Commerce and

several other places.
THEY DON'T NEED HAIR
IF THEY'RE HARD BOILED

They come in flocks and droves—the annual crop of inventors. They pick on bankers as being especially easy marks, but they seldom get what they want. W. W. Garthwaite has his share.

Not so many days ago a dignified looking individual appeared and sent his card into the bank president. Garthwaite busy, but he is always courteous, so he had the gentleman admitted. In academic terms the man explained his errand. He was an inventor. Not a wild impossible inventor of things that were irrational, but a sane scientist who had studied much upon his problem.

The man's language, his dignifled utterance and his reference to the government, caught Garth-waite's attention. "Tell me," he said. "What is your idea?" digrified man edged closer.

"I have a secret formula," he said, "for growing hair on eggs. The hair prevents them . from Garthwaite fainted.

CONTEST IS CLOSE FOR TRANSPORTS

In addition to the thousands of books United Press Staff Correspondent, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—When the drift toward Will H. Hays of Indiana which have been collected for distribution in the national army cantonments. the American Library Association is planning to send books to France. On every transport cases containing about 125 for national chairman of the Republican party became more pronounced at noon today, his backers came out publicly for the first time volumes will be provided for every 1000 soldiers. These books will be circulated among the men on board during the and claimed his election without voyage, and at the port of debarkation the volume will be collected again and After two days of earnest endeavor to unite on a candidate acpresented to the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C or the Red Cross. It is hoped that perceptable to all elements of the party, it seemed almost certain that the mission will be allowed by the War Desupporters of John T. Adams of Iowa partment to hand each soldier a book

and Hays must carry their battles to and a magazine as he goes on board the the committee floor. A dispatch office has just been opened by the association in Hoboken, New Jersey, for this service. This office will also supply books to the men of the navy who are foreign waters. Books will be supplied to ships whenever requested.

WASHINGTON MARKE. For Ash Wednesday Fillet of Sole-15c per lb. Small Sole per lb Herring--per lb... 30c Large Eastern visers everal hours, Adams voiced defiance to his opponents in a statement defending his Americanism. It charged George W. Perkins with responsibility for bringing out the letter and declared Adams had personal knowledge that the "circulation of the attack" had been planned three weeks ago. "As the descendant of nine genera-Oysters, dozen... A full line of all kinds of

FISH for Lenten season. BUTTER Washington Brand Highest Grade, Pasteurized

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Washington Marker

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 12.-Apparently cluding the cordon of cowboys and rangers headed by Federal more gracious walks of life. Those who And they need a mattress for a double officers who had surrounded them, live in comfort are ready to give, and bed. It is hoped that someone who has Thomas and John Power and Thomas give generously. But they do not fre-Sisson, wanted for the murder of Sheriff McBride and two deputies Sunday, the three fugitives today are racing on horseback for the Mexican

line with 270 men in pursuit. This was the word telegraphed headquarters here today from the ould of the man hand

The expected gun battle did not materialize. The men are thought to have slipped out of the mountains by an unguarded pass. The border pathe international line.

FALL TODEATH haps go on living together, and sharing expenses. The "guest family" is now

HERTFORDSHIRE, Eng., Feb. 12. - Details of the airplane accident in ator, was seriously injured and another flyer killed, were revealed in the inwhich Cadet Stedman, American aviflyer killed, were revealed in the inquest here today.

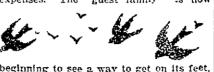
The two machines, it was shown, together. The planes, locked in a tangle of wreckage, fell flaming to the

trouble, partake of sacrifice rarely ex- a bed or so, and some other essential, perienced by those in the pleasanter and But the mother must have a cook stove. their bed and board.

In a little house, in a little street. there is a family of six, a mother and five children. To them came another family, a mother who had been deserted by her husband. She also had five children, and she had no money, no furniture, nothing to eat, and no friends. Surely also needed help.
She and her children were taken into

the little house, and all that was there is now being shared. The house has only four rooms. In these four rooms, twelve sleeping, eating and having their daily

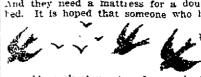
If it were practicable, they would per-



The two machines, it was shown. The oldest boy has work promised him, were flying toward the sun about 50. The oldest girl has gone to work in a yards apart. Both aviators, partly factory and is getting \$1 a day. They blinded by the glare, suddenly swerved will receive, for the smaller children.

So they want to set up housekeeping at the time.

The kindness of those who suffer hard-new found friends. The friends have ships themselves to those in greater promised them some chairs and a table, trouble, partake of sacrifice rarely ex- a bed or so, and some other essential.



Bird Bureau, and do so as soon as possible, as the present condition of packing dozen human being into four small speaker.

Some cannot be permitted to continue Evans. ndefinitely.

The "host family" has endured hardhip and has accepted the crowded conditions, the halving of supplies, without human beings are being housed, are complaining. But it is not just, that this, which is of the nature of a community problem, should be allowed to be a burden upon one small group.

AFTER CHAUFFEUR

culminated early today in the dynamiting of Matheson's home. The explosion tore out the side of the house set upon by unknown assailants and

tions in the north of country-wide dynamite and sabotage rings, and widespread spy organizations broken up by Federal officials, will be exposed tomorrow when, before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, Walter Evans of Portland, district attorney of Multnomah a usable cook stove stowed away in the county, former United States Attorney in basement will communicate with the Blue Oregon, and prospective candidate for the governorship of that State, will be the

Evans, as United States Attorney and later as district attorney, has followed the various spy and arson rings of the northwest from the start, and knows every detail of the trailing of the various gangs, broken up there. His address will be a life and solid facts. He will tell of the

attempts made to dynamite mills, food storehouses and industrial plants and other phases of the federal investigations. Charles E. Thatcher of the East Bay Water Company, will act as chairman of TACOMA, Feb. 12.—The police are the affair. Joe Chrysostomo of the Paat a loss to account for a motive for cific Gas and Electric Company will be persistent attacks upon Patrick "official kicker," and Harry Knowles will Matheson, an automobile driver which introduce the new members.

and made a large hole in the ground, severely beaten, being unconscious for but it did not injure any one, as hours. Shortly afterward his new Matheson was not occupying the room automobile was stolen and burned up Matheson says he has no idea as to Several weeks ago Matheson was the identity of his enemies.

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For Wednesday We Have Planned Another BIG ONE DAY SALE GET FIRST CHOICE of these PHENOMENAL VALUES

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Good, service-Winter in navy

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6 white,

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Dresses in light

and dark colors.

Sizes 6 to 14.

Junior Lawn Dresses

9 Junior Lawn Graduation Dresses, in sizes 13, 15 and 17. Most unusual values for one day only.

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Coats in novelty mixtures. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

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convertible collars, belts and pockets. Also a few Kenyon Clavenette Rain

Coats, with large

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2ī Stripe Wash Sport Suits for \$4.65 women and ferent patterns. All sizes.

misses. Choice tomorrow, DOWNSTAIRS DEPT.

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Dresses in light and dark shades. Greatly reduced for the one-day sale.

.95 Come Early for These Serge Dresses There are only eight Serge Dresses in this lot, but the eight women who get them will be repaid for coming early. Clever models embroidery trimmed. Toggery No Exchanges—No Refunds Toggery

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For several years I was troubled with nervous attacks. I visited the most prominent physicians in both Calcand San Francisco without obtaining permanent results. Finally when an operation on my spine was agreed, I quit and began drinking the FONG WAN CHINESE HERDS After seven weeks I felt entirely well. This was in September, 1916, and up to the present time, there has been no ccurrence of the attacks. (Signed) R. LEWIS,

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SINCERE DRINKER VENUE Rose Secada testified before Superior

The separate maintenance suit filed Judge Joseph S. Koford in the trial of in San Francisco by Mrs. Ernestine her divorce case against Joe Secada to- Fibush against Aaron Fibush will be day, that her husband consumed sixtyfive flasks of whisky during the month
of February last year.

"What size flasks?" asked her attormey. of February last year.

"What size flasks?" asked her attorney.

"Fifty-cent size," she said.

"Is the court presumed to have cognizance of the size of a 50-cent bottle of phisky?" asked Judge Koford. Wheremon the bottles were diagrammed.

The sixty-five bottles were put in sacks and her little boy was made to haul them.

Most Old People Are Constipated.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, gentle in action, and especially adapted as a remedy for elderly people, women and children. It is the standard family remedy in countless homes. Sold by druggists everywhere for 50 cts. and \$1.00-two sizes.

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"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emeciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly. .- Mrs. E. N. Hanlon, Newaygo, Mich.

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CHANGE IDMY COURTS

That Uncle Sam does not intend to stand for crime in any form among the men of the Army, or to sanction infractions of military regulation, has been indicated by the severe sentences im-posed for violation of orders, department rules and other offenses within the past

Private Ralph T. Davis, company K. 20th Infantry, was sentenced to five years at Alcatraz island, when Major-General Arthur Murray, Western Department commander, approved the findings of a court martial which convicted him of plotting a jail break at Fort Russell and

of being absent without leave.

Private Nelson Key of the same of ganization and Private William B. Bell, hospital corps, who were fellow prisoners, also were tried for complicity in the plot. Key was acquitted, but Bell was found guilty and sentenced to dishonorable ais charge, forfeiture of all pay and two years in the penitentiary. General Mur-ray, however, mitigated Bell's sentence to hard labor for six months and loss of four-fifths of his pay for that period.

GETS PRISON TEHM.

Upon proof that he had defrauded a woman in Astoria, Or., out of \$13.25, Private Loyd W. Burley, 3d Company, Oregon coast artillery, was sentenced to dishonorable discharge and one year in prison, but General Murray cut the punshment down to hard labor at the station of his company for one year and forfeiture of four-fifths pay.

Infantry, convicted of desertion in time of war. Havener left his organization absent until apprehended at Stockton, from Superfluity Shop conducted in De-November 30.

to steal \$18 from a comrade.

Private Earl H. Burns, 64th Company, coast artillery corps, was sentenced to hard labor aind a fine of twothirds pay during three months for lesertion and fraudulent enlistment.

Because he was drunk at the time of his offense, the sentence against mission's efforts: Ninety cases of evap-Private Frank P. O'Shaughnessy, B orated milk, 20 sacks of subar, 5 sacks Troop, First Cavalry, found gully of refusing to obey a non-commissioned of-ficer, insulting him and taking a loaded rifle into his tent, was cut down from dishonorable discharge and five years in the penitentiary to confinement for six months and loss of two-thirds pay.

Private Joseph Miller, Fourth Com-pany, coast artillery corps, was sentenced to confinement at hard fabor for six months and loss of two-thirds pay for died suddenly here. He was 65 years the time, following his conviction on old. charges of absence without leave.

GIVE DIAMOND PIN

* At the last meeting of Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, F. O. E., the aerie presented a diamond stick pin to their worthy junior past president, Lin-coln B. Regan, for his service as president for the term ending 1917. The aerie purchased a service flag containing seventy-two stars flag was hung up on the inside of one of the large windows in the Eagles

A membership drive committee headed by Past Worthy President Charles Gallagner and the members of the lapsed membership committee have outlined plans for bringing back members of the aerie who had been dropped from the membership rolls. Also a campaign has been started for new members. A gold watch and several other valuable prizes are to be given for the member bringing in the most members during the year. After the last meeting, the members adjourned to the banquet room, where the good of the order com mittee served refreshments. The president, T. K. McCarthy, spoke about the plan he had outlined for increasing the membership during the coming year. The social com-mittee reported that they had quite a number of good social nights on their program for the coming year.

OUT ON PAROLE

been released from Folsom peniten-tiary on parole as the result of the unremitting efforts of friends who be-lieve him innocent. Efforts to secure his freedom have twice brought the case before the Marin county grand jury and once before Governor

Pia, who was 23 at the time of his arrest, was convicted on the testimon; and identification of his supposed victim. His friends maintains that the third that the state of th posed victim. His friends maintained that the real culprit was a son of one of the jurors in the case. At the which has directions for babies, chilsecond investigation by the grand dren of all ages and grown-ups printingry a year ago evidence was produced to show that Miss Grapes could terfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. not have recognized her assailant.

District Attorney Edward I. Butler Marin county stated that if this ment. evidence had been introduced at the trial it would have caused a reason-able doubt in the minds of the turors and would probably have resulted in Pla's acquittal.

DETERMINE CLAIM

When Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer heard testimony to the effect that K. Rubenstein had settled for \$75 a bill for \$150 services rendered to the firm of Bright & Miller, he decided that amount to be the value of the job and n the suit of Heyman Davis, assignee of Rubenstein for the \$150 bill, he gave judgment for only \$75.

Through a peculiar entanglement of husiness affair. Rubenstein originally assigned his claim of \$150 to Davis for certain consideration not brought out in the action. Davis then commenced suit in Judge Pulcifer's court to collect from Bendix Miller on the claim. In the meantime Rubenstein had effected a settlement with Miller for \$75 and in evitors. Through a peculiar entanglement of time Rubenstein had effected a settle-ment with Miller for \$75 and in giving judgment to Davis the Court fixed that as the value of the claim as represent-ing the value of services rendered.

FINDS EXCEPTION

Women working in packing sheds on curus fruits are not affected by the state law which torbids the employment of women for more than torty-eight hours a week in manufacturing, mechanical or mercanthe establishments, according to Attor-General U. S. Webb in an opinion handed to John P. McLaughlin, state labor commissioner. A provision of the law exempts women engaged in harvesting, curing or canning perishable fruits. Webb holds that the packing of citrus fruits is an essential part of the harvesting, since it incurses part of the harvesting, since it insures the frud arriving at market in salable

mmend Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had liver trouble so tad that I was just yellow and had indigestion, too. Also had woman's trouble, and I was week and nervous. I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Favorite Prescription.' I took the ring as the Tammany candidate for kovernor of New York to opnose it re-election of Governor Whitman. "My job is at this desk, helping win this war," said the secretary today, "and I do not intend to dabble in New York politics."

MOTHER VAINLY OFFERS \$10,000 TO VISIT SON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-A mother's offer of \$10,000 to visit her son once a year for two weeks was denied in court here today when Mrs. J. G. Wilbraham, wife of a millionaire New Yorker, was granted by Judge Perry Wood the right only to send her boy a Christmas and birthday present and to write to him.

Mrs. Wilbraham was formerly Mrs. A. W. Ross and instituted divorce proceedings. After the decree Ross was ordered to pay \$10,000 alimony but given custody of the boy. Mrs. Ross agreed with the child's father to forfeit the alimony if she might see her child every year for two weeks. The court held this agreement without the law

The commission for Aid Civil and Military Belgium and France, Pacific Div-ision, of which Rev. Frederick W. Clampett, D.D., is chairman and Mrs. A. R. Spreckels, secretary and treasurer, has work which has been accomplished during the year 1917. Dishonorable discharge and two years \$3059.96 sent to Beigium and France by in the penitentiary was the sentence this relief organization divided into the approved by General Murray against following items: To aid Civil et Mill-Private Clyde Hayner, B Company, 63d taire Belge, \$684.96; to Queen Elizabeth for aide and civil, \$375; to Queen Elizabeth from the Superfluity Shop conducted at the Presidio November 19 and was in December, \$1000, to Madam Poincare

WAS ACQUITTED.

Trivate William E. McCc; 2d Company, coast artillery corps, was acquitted of charges that he had attempted infants, something over 1300 pairs of coast artillery corps. 25 additional cases of assorted clothing, linens, comfort kits, shaving sets, tooth paste, cooking utensils A Packard machine was included in the gift of the Pacific coast workers. The following list of foodstuffs went into the stricken country through the comof canned goods and pilot bread.

> EVANGELIST DIES. ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 12.—The Rev. S. N. Robinson, formerly assistant editor of the Christian Advocate and for many years associated in evangelical work with the Rev. C. A. Dixon and the late Dwight L. Moody,

Look, Mother! See if Tongue Is| Coated, Breath Hot or Stomach Sour.

'California Syrup of Figs' Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver. Bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish or

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give After serving nine years of a life sentence pronounced in 1909 for an attack on Miss Elizabeth Grapes at foul, constipated waste, sour bile and foul, constipated waste, sour undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colicremember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

> a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, chil-Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."--Advertise-

AT WAR WITH YOURSELF!

HELP NATURE TO DEFEAT THE DISEASE IN YOUR BODY.

Keep up the fight: do not give up. Nature is trying to serve you in conquering the wrongs that may exist. Red blood, vim. courage, vitality, all seem lacking. No wonder you are nervous and discouraged.

Why not call to your aid a strong dependable ally? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has for nearly fifty

strengthen you. It often cures the lingering chronic cough.

Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is absolutely herbal, free from alcohol or dangerous habit-forming drugs. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.



SAN FRANCISCO. CAL, - " A member of our family always takes Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic and blood purifier, l 11:50a and to regulate his bowels, and keep him in good health." Mrs. S. A. Robbins 386 Hickory Avenue.

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Early Bird Special No. 1-9 to 11 Only

Women's Genuine Burson Hosiery

Sold everywhere for 25c. In white only. The wearing quality of Burson hosiery is undisputed. Every woman who has worn them will recognize the value of this offering. Made with seamless foot and reinforced heel and toe. Be here for these. offering. Made with seamless foot and reinforced heel and toe. Be here for these.

Early Bird Special No. 2-9 to 11 Only

Sensational Sale of Lingerie Waists

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 Values for 69c An unequalled Waist Sale for two hours only. Broken sizes and styles. Some slightly soiled. Made of good quality voile, lawn or organdie. All white with dainty colored embroidery trimmings, lace insertion and tucks. All new styles for a fraction

of their real value. Early Bird Special No. 3-9 to 11 Only

White Nainsook

Of fine soft quality, substantially woven. Will make durable and pretty lingerie for women and children. A remarkable bargain at the price of cotton today. Width 27 inches.

Early Bird Special No. 4-9 to 11 Only

White Wash Fabrics Short lengths, 2 to 6 yards, Widths 36 to 40 inches,

Included in the bargain lot are lawns, dimities, plain and checked nainsook—all of good quality. Large assortment of patterns. A limited quantity

so come early.

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Early Bird Special No. 5-9 to 11 Only

Men's

Good Percale Shirts

Values to \$1.00. All sizes to 18 Splendidly made shirts in coat 55C styles with soft cuffs. Splendid assortment of striped patterns. A bargain extraor-

Early Bird Special No. 6-9 to 11 Only

100 Prs. Sash Curtains A wonderful bargain for those ? QC who come first. Only 100 pairs. Choice of voile or marquisette in

colors of cream or ecru. Regular value 48c pair. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Silk Dresses in Spring Styles

Of shimmering taffetas in navy, black, gold, green, pearl gray and lovely plaids combined with Georgette crepe.

Clever copies of the most expensive imported styles; showing the new bustle hard the new typic or overskirt effects believes and hand-embroidery trimmings on waists and collars. The style value and quality possible for this low price cannot be over-emphasized. Come and see them!

New Spring Coats \$1795 specially priced at

The very newest in Spring coat styles, which clever buying secured to sell at a very special price! In handsome mixtures. checks and plaids attractively trimmed with large collars, belts, pockets and fancy buttons. Some show the new colored velour

Those of you who are planning to get a stylish new Coat for Spring wear will be able to get one here Wednesday at less than you'd expect to pay. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Just Arrived—Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists

You will be astonished at the style and quality value offered at this low price! Cleverly designed Spring models in flesh, maise, green, taupe, apricot, white and tan. Effectively trimmed with laces, insertions, tucks and contrasting silks. All sizes.

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New Silk Mixed **Poplins** for Spring

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Children's 50c

Fiber Silk Hose

3 pair for \$1.00

come in only two sizes 51/2 and 9.

and also because some have very

slight defects. Good quality, finely

ribbed and long wearing. If your

size is here, you have a big bargain.

Specially reduced because they

Beautiful shades of Burgundy, taupe, gray, green, lavender, rose and three blues. Of finely finished, silky quality that will make most stylish suits and frocks. Splendid value and 36 inches wide. -On Sale in the Basement Store Only

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Spring Dres Goods in fancy plaids and

checks, 36 ins. wide.

AD-MASQUE PRIZES

The following local merchants and manufacturers are offering prizes for the best sustained characters representing their business or product in the exhibition of ad stunts at the Oakland Ad Glub's third annual Ad Masque in the Civic Auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 12: OAKLAND AD CLUB-\$100 in cash prizes for best sustained characters representing any poster issued by the United States Government (including recruiting, food conservation, Liberty lean, thrift and war savings stamps), divided as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

OARLAND AD CLUB-\$50 in cash prizes for best sustained characters representing Oakland manufacturing and mercantile concerns, as follows: First prize, \$25: second prize, \$15: third prize, \$10.

LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO .- \$10 cash for best representation of its chain of warehouses KAHN BROS .- \$10 and \$5 merchandise orders for best and next

best representation of the firm's business. OAKLAND TRIBUNE—\$50 in cash prizes for best representations. The TRIBUNE. HAMMER-BRAY CO .- \$20 cash for best representation of "Spark"

products.

CALIFORNIA CRACKER CO.—\$5 merchandise order for best rep-

resentation.
THE CURTAIN STORF-\$15, \$10 and \$5 merchandise orders for best representations of stock. GROSSMAN'S-First prize, \$15.00 merchandise order for best sus-

tained group or character representing Grossman's. Second prize, \$10 merchandise order. H. W. BISHOP-Two tickets to every "Captain Kidd" on the floor

and a cash prize of \$10 to the best "Captain Kidd Jr.," which is the title of the play at the Bishop Playhouse the following week.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.—\$10 cash for best slogan suggested by Willard Storage Battery display at Ad Masque.

JAMES CAHILLI & CO.—85 cash for best representation of

NEPPUNE BEACH-Two season passes for best representation of

IMP MANUFACTURING COMPANY-\$15, \$10 and \$5 cash prizes for brand-new ideas to be used in representing Imp products.

T. & D. THEATER—\$10 cash for best representation of Mary Pickford; for next best, ton tickets to T. & D. when Mary Pickford will be shown in "Stella Marie,"

Send The TRIBUNE to the boys at the front. Your gift will be appreciated. Regular subscription rates, no extra charge. Phone

National Association of Real Estate ous state and local organizations of Boards, and Tom S. Ingersoll, secretary of the organization, will be guests of honor tomorrow at a luncheon to be tendered them at the Hotel Oakland by

the Oakland Real Estate Board. boards throughout the country in further sugar from Honolulu.

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FLOATED VESSEL The barkentine Star of England, under charter to the Matson lines. The visitors are on a tour of the coast to urge the national association's in-

Development Board in the San Fran-cisco Ferry building. Dr. H. C. Bryant, economic ornithologist in the University

nium ending September 30, 1916, the fines amounted to \$63,000, and since September 30, 1916, the fines reached a total of \$98,000. The law provides that all bootleggers' fines shall go to terests among coast realty bodies, and early yesterday morning, has been will be speakers at a big banquet at the floated without serious damage to the Falace Hotel, where the San Francisco vessel. The Star of England is owned by the Alaska Packers' Association they will tell of the work of realty and had a cargo of 37,000 bags of the treeing and capture of a mountain to reproduce. The lecture is open to the life history of a steelbard trutty middle. hen, the life history of a steelhead trout public.

Remarkable motion pictures of wild birds and animals taken in their native habitat in northern California and southern Oregon will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Audubon Association of the Pacific on Thursday evening in the lecture hall of the California in the San Fran- fines smounted to \$63,000, and since and which the parties had come into court to have confirmed, the attention of Federal authorities.

The property is situated on Union has been called to an alleged ground

street in San Francisco, near Jones glass plot in Los Angeles today the downtown quarters of the Y. M. atreet and was appraised as worth viol. through the complaint of E. J. Cook An offer of \$6500 had been secured from that he had eaten candy in which her inning at 8 o'clock. There will be Felice De Luca. In court this offer was ground glass had been cooked. He beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be increased ten ner cent Another hides slides. increased ten per cent. Another bidder declared he was made very ill. Fed-appeared and Judge Ogden started the eral operatives are investigating.

REALTORS GUESTS ing national interests and will speak of legal reforms of interest to the real legal reforms of interest and will speak of legal reforms of legal r

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 .-- Again the attention of Federal authorities trict.

who are connected with Nebraska by

ties of origin or sentiment are invited to attend tomorrow evening the party to be given to the enlisted men of Nebraska now stationed in the

Comparative prices not quoted

13th and Washington, Oakland

years after

We'll celebrate our 2nd business anniversary with remarkable cut prices. Come Wednesday

This sale will make economy possible and pleasing. Don't miss it, Madam

Did you know?

Just 2 years ago Marymont & Upright started to show Oakland women that they could "dress beiler on less" and same money on staples by buying at this store.

We offer unequaled crepe de Chine, chiffon taffeta, satin messaline.

THE CREPE de Chine measures full 40 inches, is dependable weave and all silk. Ivory, cream, flesh, rose pink, old rose, all the beautiful new shades of blue, taupe, wisteria, plum. gray, sand, Nile, mais, brown, apricot, black, etc., etc., etc.

THE SILK taffeta is an exquisite soft yet heavy, quality and comes in all the popular dress shades. The costume satin is charming in its lustre and colorings. Both these fine silks are 35 inches

Dress cottons at immense savings now

Look at these values and remember narrow calico is selling for 14¢ yard now.

many patterns and

32-IN. PERCALE has splendid 27-IN. GINGHAM is the famous 32-IN. PLISSE crepe comes in 14° Gold Bond dress ging-ham or "nurses' spe-cial." Stock up while... 19° white, pink, blue, can-ary, black. Don't fail to stock up while.....

LONGCLOTH AT THE OLD PRICES DURING THIS SALE.

Wonderful \$1.15 silks! \\$5000 purchase knitwear on sale at just about $\frac{1}{2}$ price

N. B.: This is a line of samples and broken lines and includes some extremely costly goods. All kinds of garments for women and children.

At 15c Women's knit sleeveless vests—misses' vests and pants—children's vests and pants—infants' vests. Be early.

At 19c All kinds and colors in women's stockings—women's white Burson stockings—boys' and girls' stockings.

At 39c Women's fibre silk hose—women's silk lisle hose—women's and children's cotton hose. White, black, colors. At 49c Women's union suits, silk lisle vests, mixed wool vests, drawers, tights—boys' union suits, etc., etc. Hurry.

At 95c Women's fleeced unions, vests, pants—children's woolen unions, vests, pants—Dr. Denton sleepers, etc., etc., etc.

Sweaters

Broken lines for women, misses, children, infants. Choose any and pay exactly half marked price. Be early Wednesday.

Women's skirts for \$4.95

JUST HERE FROM NEW YORK. Stunning tailored skirts for smart women-wool velour, serge, poplin, tailor suitings (some worth \$3.25 a yard wholesale). Stripes and checks.

Jan cape gloves, 95c pair

Ladies, where else can you get perfect-fitting, stylish, durable tan cape gloves for less than ONE dollar? Why, this is as cheap as silk gloves! 2-clasp style. All sizes. We will fit your pair, if you wish, Madam.

Actually these are the 8-rib kind, with short ebonized handles and hand cord. In black or colors. Wonderful value.

Latest drape veils for 45c

Bordered on all 4 sides—large or fine silky mesh. Blue, black, white, brown, taupe, purple. Exceedingly becoming.



Save on waists!

7 100 LINGERIE blouses are here for the first 100 women who come. Many very elaborate. Your choice at

it's our birthday. New collars! New tailored—

State of the second of th etc. Choice of crepe de Chine or tub silk at.....

COSTLY WAISTS have been reduced regardless of cost. At \$5 we've elegant Georgettes, crepes de Chine, wash satins, taffeta silks—too numerous to mention. \$5.00 Beaded blouses included. Gorgeous waists for....

Coats, suits, dresses

Women who are here bright and early Wednesday morning will find racks of odds and ends at \$10 (on our Third Floor). All sorts of styles and

THE DRESSES are silks and serges. All up-to-the-minute. COATS are cheviot, velour and cravenette. Sizes up to 38. ALL OUR WINTER SUITS NOW AT ONE PRICE: \$10.

19c sale of lace and embroidery

There's wide camisole lace—wide shadow lace—heavy lace—some as wide as 13 inches. The beautiful embroideries include 18-inch all-overs and 27-inch skirt flouncings. Hurry.

Also brand new Venise laces at 19¢ yard.

Beautiful hats. \$2.25 up

Misses' coats.

this wonderful bargain in coats.

Handsome new coats of rich blue, green and mixture velour cloths.

Smartly styled and trimmed with buttons, plush or stitching. Great variety for misses of 12 to 19 years. MOTHERS, be sure to see

Sale held 4th Floor.

Women's coats. \$13.95

Here you are! If you have any idea of getting a coat, see these.

Fashionable modes for girlish women. Many have large collars

of Kit Coney fur-or Kerami or seal plush. Materials represented

are woolen velours, velvet velours, seal plush, Burella and mixtures

Why pay more elsewhere?

Madam, there's a shape here for you of straw with satin or all-satin. And think of the prices: \$2.25, \$3.45 and \$4.45 — all reduced from much higher. Every hat is charmingly and modishly trimmed. Every color you could wish is represented. Come early Wednesday for your pick of 3 bargain tables.

-Stamped gowns

Sheer longcloth with beautiful designs to embroider. Some 590

Extra! Hairbows

With clasp. Plain, moire and wired taffeta. Even Dresdens. 396 Lovely silk ribbon for

_4 doz, handbags Black leather. Fancy linings. Fitted with mirror. While

Corset sale extraordinary LOOK

Would you believe it. we have even reduced the price on such corsets as the standard C.B. make? In addition to the C.B.'s, we've models for small, medium, average and stout figures of other sterling brands. White or flesh coutil. Great values at......

Hundreds more bargains in every department



LADIES! these fresh, dainty, lacey things are priced extraordinarily low-and these values will soon be recalled as phenomenal. Take our "tip" and supply future needs now. Adorable styles in petticoats, gowns. chemise, corset covers, \$1.

Also reduced to \$1, charming silk corset covers.

Inrifi prices in flannelet

Don't say we didn't warn you to heed future needs when these are \$1.25 next year!

FOR CHILDREN the flannelet is extra 79c FOR WOMEN the flannelet is snowy white and in popular styles.

Knitting yarn. 75c hank Understand, this is regulation army and navy colored knitting yarn. Either gray or khaki. Full weight

We give L.A.

hanks. Absolutely all wool. Be early.

Bungalow aprons

This grade percale sells for 25c yard—and here are full-cut, all-over aprons, all made and piped with

Compare these "birthday" prices with those elsewhere. We save you money

Staples at big sale savings!

We warn you again: Stock-up! You'll regret if if you don't. These cannot be duplicated at the low prices quoted.

3 pound cotton batts

These are so large that only one is needed for your comforter. They're white, soft and fluffy. Consider cotton's advancing price. Batts.....

Marquisette. 19c yd.

This is full yard wide, double threaded and real Marquisette. Save 11c a yard on this Wednesday. Be early.

23c sale of curtaining

You can have your choice of colored border scrimhemstitched Marquisette - fancy scrim. Notice, every bit of this is YARD wide., Wonderful opportunity this.

Curtain sale, \$1.95 pr.

HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION: Here's the chance-of-a-year for fine curtains at the price of common ones! All are worth much, much more than their regular price, and here they are reduced to \$1.95. Marquisette, scrim and lace curtains. Some lace trimmed. 2½ and 3 yards long.

Huck towels. 10c

Fine, sturdy huck in just the right hand size. Red

Beautiful big blankets

they last, going for.....

THE LINCOLN brand—and as good a blanket as Lincoln was a man!!! Wool with just enough cotton to keep from shrinking. Mohair bound. 66x80—Pair

Double bed sheets. 59c

Exactly 20 dozen to sell so cheap. Good white muslin. You cannot duplicate this sheet at 59c.

Montright sheets, \$1.25

Here's a real present for you. Celebrated brand. Great for wear. Size 81x90. Bleached snowy white.

Fruit-of-loom sheets. \$1.50

You know the value of this famous make. You know how they "wear like iron." Best grade. Size 81x90.

Pepperell sheeting, 49c vd.

Save 11c on each yard Wednesday. This wonderful sheeting is 2-and-one-fourth yards wide. Pure white. Limit: 10 vards to customer.

Double bed spreads, \$1.25

The wholesale price for these white crochet spreads is the same as our price Enough said!



Stomach Distress in Five

Wonder what upset your stomack—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a resoit, if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour: head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take

Millions of men and women today the pact.

know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasion told Lenz ally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without His story is as follows:

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HOUSE FULL,

fear.

If your stomer's doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Dia-

44004444444 Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families awear by fis prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$2.

New know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Finex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or may ordinary throat ailment.

Finex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt results.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your drug-~

mand is famous the world over for its prompt results.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "214 onness of Piner" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give, absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinez Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated

tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying

the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the

formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect.

10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Oakland Resident Has

Catarrh Vanishes

A BAD COUGH is risky to neglect. Take it in hand, and

Musician Tells Story of Assassination of Lincoln

Oakland Violinist Repeats Words of a Close Friend Who Died Last Year

Lincoln, the story of his assassination as told by the leader of the Ford nium.

heath foul, tongue coated—just take withers passed away after an honored a little Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dystance with the pact.

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Shortly before his death, Withers told Lanzer the story of the killing of Lincoln as he himself knew the facts.

"The night of the assassination the theater was sold out, there being at least 1500 persons recorded in the box office. It was not a big theater, being about the size of our largest movpepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly ing picture houses, for, you see, Ford's wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.—Advertisement, when we saw him enter the stage box.
Immediately we started playing "Hall to the Chief," and then the "Star Spangled Banner." There was lets of cheering. Everybody was feeling

happy.
"The President seemed to be unusually shy that night, I could see him plainly from where I sat. He have out of sight of hung back in the box out of sight of the audience. His chair was towards the front corner, the farthest from the stage. A curtain drapery concealed him from most of us. The people kept applauding him, so that finally he stood up and bowed his acknowledge-ments. The demonstration went on for some time while the rest of us played several patriotic airs. QUIETED DOWN.

"After the President showed himself the audience quieted down, and the-play began. It was "Our American Cousin," with Laura Keene playing Cousin," with Laura Keene playing the leading role of Florence Trench-ard, Harvey Hawk as Asa Trenchard and W. J. Ferguson as Lieutenant Vernon. The weather was very warm and before going to the music room. I stepped next door to a saloon. When I entered I saw Booth there in his shirt sleeves, his coat hanging on his arm, laughing and joking with friends.
"'Hello, Billy,' he said, 'come and have a drink.' I did so and then excused myself. When the orchestra was in place I turned to look at the house and saw Booth leaning against the railing in the foyer, watching people railing in the toyer, watching people enter. After the conclusion of the second act, Manager Wright notified me that Miss Keene was not ready to a selst with her song. I started through the passage way under the stage to get behind the scenes and learn the Booth was standing closer to the pas-sage leading to the President's box HEARD SHOT.

"Behind the scenes the stage man-ger and I had some conversation when just as I took the first step back to my place I heard a pistol shot. I jumped back and started toward the stage manager's place to inquire the stage managers place to inquire the cause. I knew no firearms were used in the play and I thought some accident had happened. I heard something falling on the stage followed by jumps crossing the floor. As I approached the entrance through the wines near the entrance through the wings near the prompter's box, there suddenly appeared, coming through the same entrance from the stage, a wild man

Plans for the theater party which the board of managers of the West the board of managers of the West Oakland Home will give on Tuesday evening, February 19, in the Macdonough theater, promise to bring into the coffers of the philanthropic organization a large sum to boost the summers work. With a household of ninety healthy boys and girls to look after, the monthly budget is a stupendous one, and one which encourage the women who are carrystupendous one, and one which encourages the women who are carrying the burden to ask the public to share. Many of the lads who have grown to manhood in the Campbell-street institution are across the seas, fighting in the trenches, and sending back interesting accounts to the boys and girls who are filling their places.

AWIU Experience

"I was twice confined in hospitals, in the last one nothing but grued water was injected into me four times a day, as my stomach would not retain any food. I suffered terribly; was reduced to a skeleton. My folks saw an ad of Moyr's Wonderful Remedy and it has surely saved my life. I weigh 180 lbs now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the infiammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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If you want to drive catarrh and all its disgusting symptoms from your system in the shortest possible time, go to your druggist and ask for a Hyomei outfit today.

Breathe Hyomei and it will rid you of catarrh; it gives such quick relief that all who use it for the first time are astonished.

Hyomei is a pure pleasant antiseptic, which is preathed into the lungs over the infiamed membrane; it kills the catarrh; gorms, soodes the sore spots, and healy all inflammation.

Don't suffer another day with catarrh; the disease is dangerous and often ends in consumption Start the Hyomei treat toward today. No stomach dosing, no parays or douches; just breathe it—that's im. Ask The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Conestioning the right of the board of education to authorize ine expenses of an employee delegated to attend a convention, Director Harry L. Boyle at the meeting of the board last evening refused to vote approval Questioning the right of the board

Hindu Ghadr conspiracy trial which was stopped last Wednesday by an epidemic of mumps among the Hindu defendants held in the county jail will be resumed before Judge Van Fleet tomorrow, according to a state-ment by Marshal James B. Holohan today Bhagwan Singh and Muncha Ram, the most severely attacked, are in Hahnemann hospital and are nearly recovered. Dr. G. F. Brackett will lift the quarantine on the county is: lift the quarantine on the county jail tomorrow morning,

Bay city residents who retain a vivid With Americans in all parts of the with a dagger in his hand. Both his that he is returning the latter part of this ping statistics upon which he based memory of the martyred Abraham feeling his way along with his hands.

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tion as told by the leader of the Ford theater orchestra, William Withers, who died recently in New York, is of more than passing interest. Withers told the story to his intimate friend and associate, Carl Lanzer, Oakland and associate, Carl Lanzer, Oakland william.

Let me pass! Let me pass! he existed a rare friendship. Whichever survived the other was to play "Nearer My God to Thee" at the funeral hour of the remaining one. Last January Withers passed away after an honored withers passed away after an honored career. In his little attic room in line was John Wilkes Booth, the the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said in the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said in the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and sea, and the war said to be the war on Lanu and said to be the war on Lanu and said to be the murder to be standing on end. His face had a look of ferocity and his eyes were protruding and 1917 Major Beith delivered more than 195 addresses throughout the United States. For innety-one of these he received a fee which enabled him to give ceived a fee which enabled him to give the remaining camps, workingmen's clubs, etc. After paying his personal expenses, hire of buildings, royalty on films and advertising. Major Beith delivered more than 195 addresses throughout the United States. For innety-one of these he received a fee which enabled him to give ceived a fee which enabled him to give ceived a fee which enabled him to give the remaining camps, workingmen's clubs, etc. After paying his personal expenses, hire of buildings, royalty on films and advertising many feel than 175 addresses throughout the United

TELLS OF MARINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Secre nemory of the visit of Captain Ian Hay tary Baker today transmitted to the

HOMAGE PAID AT LINCOLN'S LAST RESTING PLACE

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 12.— Homage to the memory of Abra-ham Lincoln, born just 109 years ago, is having its greatest expression today in Springfield, the last resting place of the martyred

Two mass meetings are arranged for this afternoon and to-night in the State arsenal. Justice William Renwick of the supreme court of Ontario, and Thomas Power O'Connor, Irish Nationalist leader in parliament, will speak at tonight's meeting, and United States Judge Otls Humphrey will preside,

This afternoon, Addison G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., said to be the only living delegate to the Wigwam convention which nominated Lincoln for President in 1860, will tell of the historic convention.

FIRE IN BASEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-The police deny today a story told by Mrs. Elizabeth Dreyer that her 16-year-old daughter, Florence Dreyer, had been kidnaped by pseudo military police from the Best Frut Company, \$98

Sixth street, yesterday morning.

According to a statement made by the police department this morning, the girl became dissatisfied with the home conditions existing at 21 Har-riett street, and left her work yesterday to go to her father, who resides at 1066 Bryant street. The girl's failure to come home caused her mother to make a report to the army intelligence bureau in the Santa Fe building, in which she alleged that the girl had been taken into custody by

the military police.

She returned to work this morning she returned to work the morning returns the morni

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Almost our Entire Window Frontage on both San Pablo and Broadway given over to an Early Season Exposition and Exploitation of

The New Spring 1918 Ginghams

Every window reflecting the loom's best patterns in every useful and practical material.

-A brilliant assemblage of wash weaves, presenting the authoritative fabrics, patterns and colorings that will be in demand throughout the Spring and Summer of 1918.

-A practical and most complete display of every-day fabrics of every description that fully represent the best productions of every kind from the most noted mills in the country.

-Never before in the history of the Kahn organization have we been able to announce presentation of such a magnificent collection of Ginghams. -Every yard of goods in the showing has been woven for service as well as beauty and chosen by us to bring to our customers the ut-

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most obtainable in Ginghams without undue extravagance.

-27-INCH AMERICAN DRESS GINGHAM in a wonderful collection of fancy plaids, all colors; an ideal fabric for dresses and waists

-32-INCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS-In a wide range of plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Every piece new for this spring. The real practical gingham—a yard

-27-INCH AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS—Just in—a large line of this celebrated brand—comes in fancy plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors, for serviceable wash dresses-a yard

Ginghams

-32-INCH FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS-New, crisp ginghams just out of the boxes; an endless variety of plaids, checks and stripes; also plain colors—a yard

-32-INCH IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAMS-Beautiful new colorings in plaids, checks and stripes—very serviceable for dresses which have real wear—a yard

—SILK MIXED TISSUE GINGHAMS—Entirely new—these sheer silk mixed zephyrs in the most fashionable colorings, large plaids. They make very stylish dresses—a yard...

Peggy and School Day Cloth -32-INCH PEGGY CLOTH-This well-known fabric

comes in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Suitable for house dresses and children's dresses and waists—a yard

-32-INCH SCHOOL DAY CLOTH-Just arrivedevery conceivable pattern and color in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors—for dresses, rompers, school suits and general wear—yard.

-32-INCH KIDDIE CLOTH-A most practical children's fabric; medium weight with wearing qualities; the best comes in all colors checks, plaids and stripes—a yard

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Attention Mothers! Compound Syrup of Blood Root

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—32-INCH QUILTED CRIB \$1.00 PADDING—a yard -36-INCH STORK SHEET- \$1.00 ING-a yard —36-INCH STORKINET SHEETING—a yard -COLORED CRIB BLANKETS, 36x50—each.... 98c -WHITE CRIB BLANKETS, 36x50—a pair.. —CRIB COMFORTERS— \$1.95 small patterns—each -BABY PILLOWS, feather filled, 14x18—each -WHITE COTTON FLAN- 25c —36-INCH WHITE DOMET FLANNEL—a yard -WHITE WOOL FLAN-65c

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OXFORD CORN, a can 16c a bottle 12e CALUMET BAKING

HIGH GRADE PEAS, a can BURNETT'S ASSORTED

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-With all the number of Valentines we have sold this year we still have a most com-

Two More Days to Buy **Valentines**

prehensive showing.

—THE VALENTINE BOOTH ON THE MAIN FLOOR is filled with them -so arranged that selection may be easily and quickly made.

"Revelations of a Wife," a startling story of married life, by Adele Garrison, will start as a serial in tomorrow's TRIBUNE. No newspaper story of recent years has the power and absorbing interest of this account of one woman and one man. The thousand problems that beset the wife are called up and solved in the Adele Garrison tale. Intrigue and adventure mark many chapters. The love element is paramount, of course—and there is the eternal triangle. "Revelations of a Wife" will start in tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

If was vert cold in Woodland, near the Orange lee mountains, where Linde Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, lived with his muskrat lady housekeeper, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, in a holiow stump bungalow. It was so cold that Jack Frost could draw furny pictures on the window put a lady of the control of the cold of the pictures would not me't as they did in the summer.

"Surely you are not soing out today, Uncle Wiggily," said Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she saw the bunny putting on his fur coat one morning.

"Oh, yes, I must go out," said he "I must have adventures staying in the bungalow"

"I'll let you take a cake of soap and blow bubbles," said the muskrat lady.

"Now will that do for an adventure?"

"No, I thank you" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

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"And you can shde down the stair banmister if you like." went on the muskrat
lady. "May be that would be an adventure."

"If I fell off it would" said the bunny
with a laugh, as he twinkled his pink nose
like the rubber in the end of a lead pencil. "But I think I'll go out, cold as it
is, and look for something to happen to
me in the woods or fields."

So Uncle Wingily started out and he
had not gone very far before all of a
sudden, he heard a sort of howling,
yowling, rowling sort of noise down by
the force duck nond occap and the
bunny, as he started to run away, said
."This is no place for me' That surely
must be the bad old skillery-scallery alligator with the bumps or his trill He is
howling to scare me I'll run."

"Oh, please don't run." Uncle Wiggliv
cried a said voice "Indeed I m not the
allicator chap But I'm in trouble and
perhaps you can help me."

"What trouble are you in, and who are
you?" asked the bunny.

"I am Mr. Cooney-copey the raccoon,
with rings on my tall," was the answer,
"and I am frozen fast to the ice—at
least my tail is. Please help me to get
loose."

"Indeed I will" said kind Uncle Wig-

loose."
"Indeed I will" said kind Uncle Wggily and, running down to the frozen
duck pond ocean, there he saw the raccoon gentleman fast on the ice.
"How did it happen?" asked Uncle

Can you finish this picture? Draw from one to two and so on

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wind it happen?" asked Uncle
Wiggily.

"Oh. I sat down on the lee a minute to
the my shoe lace," said Mr Cooney-coney.
"And all of a sudden I couldn't get un.
I was frozen fast But if vou help pull
me perhaps I can get loose."
"No one can help me," saidy said
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care of my tail and I don't really need it.
However, I'll take it along home with
me and see if I can fasten it on until
my new tail grows out again."
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if the wind frozen fast in
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my new tail grows out again."
"I'll walk along with you." said until
my new tail grows out again."
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for as the eve can see.

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If one of the interesting rumor, it is an accomplished musician and a graduate of Miss such an amazing reformation.

If one of the interesting rumor, is an accomplished musician and a graduate of Miss Merriman's school in Piedmont. Brooks is now planning to join the naval reserve, and it is probable that the marriage of the couple will take place before his departure.

ways took life as an opportunity for having fun. I never had a serious thought in my mind. Even my household, being so small, never gave me much trouble until the economy wave struck us all For awhile I was despetately rebellious. I never had been taught the value of a dollar nor how to save a cent, and how on earth I was going to save on meat bills and coal bills, down to the very white bread we used, was a complete mystery to me."

"Well, how did you manage it?" I interrupted curiously.

place before his departure.

Miss Adeline Bogart, sister of the future bride, will entertain for her stater at luncheon at the Hotel 'Oak-land very shortly.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nickerson on Tunnel Road at 9 o'clock this evening the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Nickerson, and Harold Fint Danforth is to take place, with only very close friends of the two families witnessing the nuptial service. Mrs. Randolph interrupted curiously.

them—I think it's what they call a chapel.

'day book.' At the end of each week Miss Nickerson, who is a Vassar I total up all I have spent, and I also graduate, has remained at her home

following week. I try to use less of the ling is of interest to a large number things I splurged on. I buy more of of friends both here and in the East. the butter substitutes and less of the real fats and butters. I try to use bak-ing powder or sour milk or other ingredients that can take the place of eggs when I make a cake. I try to leg cook the made dishes with a bean or til

announcing the engagement of one of the younger girls of Oakland society. the patriotic idea of conservation that Mrs. Florence Bogart, daughter of I couldn't help remarking to her that Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bogart, and she out-Hooverizes Hoover. Truly, a William Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Little Lind could not live on what she A. B. Prooks of Staten arenue Among now wastes in her kitchen. Of bread-the friends of the couple the betrothal crumbs there are none, left-overs are has been known for some time, and an unknown quantity, and there is no the formal announcement just made has confirmed the interesting rumor. Miss Bogart is an accomplished

well, now did you manage it? I friends of the two families witnessing the nuptial service. Mrs. Randolph Nickerson (Lucy Moore) will be the only attendant upon the bride as matron of honor, and Louis Brochon the best man for Danforth. The informal small book, and I started right in making entries each day of all the things I bought and how much I paid for them—I think it's what they call a chapel.

make a record of the total amount of in Berkeley since returning from the flour, sugar, butter and meat that I East and has been entertained extenhave used up for that week. have used up for that week. sively by her former classmates at "Then I sort of make a bet with mr-college, since the announcement of self that I can beat my record for the her betrothal. The wedding this even-

The usual weekly afternoon tea at Mills College, which was to have been given tomorrow afternoon on the coleggs when I make a cake. I try to cook the made dishes with a bean or nut or fish basis to take the place of meats.

"You don't know what fun it is to total up the figures for the week and wills. College.

Lieutenant D. D. Scott of San decided upon by the couple. cisco is a brother of Miss Scott.

charming Fresno belle and dramatic soprano, who is to appear in the in-itial organ recital and sacred concert to be given under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander in the new Piedmont church this evening.



ficers' training camp at Camp Lewis. The wedding is planned for the springtime, though no definite date has been

From the north have arrived be-trothal cards informing east bay Straub is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Zelt, a University of California W. A. Straub of Sutter county, and at sirl and James Forrest Thomas. At girl, and James Forrest Thomas. At Wilkeson, Washington, the home of the bride-elect the betrothal news was told to friends at a prettily-appointed afternoon tea. Miss Zelt was a member of the 1916 class, while her fiance comes from a Missouri family of prominence. The wedding is to be solemn-Ized in the near future, since the bride-elect's sister will join her husband, Captain Clarke, in the east shortly.

> For Miss Lucile Parr, fiancee of Paul de Fremery, an afternoon tea was given Sunday by Miss Roydon Woolsey at her home in Webster street, Berkeley. The wedding of Miss Parr and Paul de Fremery will not take place until after the graduation of both.

> In the heart of the mountains in Tennessee is a settlement school, one of the most interesting in the country, and its sponsors are the alumnae of the Pi Beta Phi Woman's fraternity A series of benefits throughout the States are given during the year, and with the funds the work is carried on. Saturday evening the Berkeley Tennis Club was the setting for a card party and dance given by the local alumnae chapter, and the proceeds

are to be used in this undertaking.

The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. G. B. Blankenberg and Mrs. Paul Yost, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Ables, Mrs. Roy Warren, Mrs. S. K. Strite and Mrs. Clara Bailey.

Miss Betty Garden, the attractive young daughter of Mrs. Edward Gor-don Garden of Berkeley, who last year appeared with a great deal of success in the moving pictures with several of the notable productions in the southern part of the State, has given up her career for the time being at least and will give her time to war work. Her parents have prevailed upon her to remain with them another year. Miss Garden is one of the youngest of the debutante set in Berkeley. Since returning to the bay section for a visit she has devoted the greater part of her time to the Red Cross work.

0 0 0 Twelve of the closest friends of Mrs. George K. Porter (Esther Church) will be her guests at luncheon Tuesday afternoon, February 26, the affair to be given at the home of the hostess in Fairmount avenue. The afternoon hours are to 20 and knitting. hours are to be divided between bridge

For a group of her close friends, Mrs. Oliver Hamlin Jr. (Mignon de Neuf) entertained this afternoon at tea, and among those who were bidden to the attractive home were: Mrs. Wallace Ransome, Miss Millard Bury, Mrs. Edward Anthony, Mrs. Horace Meek, Mrs. George Vesper, Mrs. Frank Makinson, Mrs. Preston Higgins, Mrs. Robert Leebrick, Mrs. T. E. Leach, Mrs. L. E. Veyer, Mrs. James Porter, Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. James C. Doughty, Mrs. Lyman Sargeant, Mrs. George S. Daniels, Mrs. Lloyd Stetson, Miss Isabelle Nagon, Miss Norma Dearborn, Miss Clare Beatty, Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Dorothy Soule, Miss Cecil Carrick and Miss Marguer-

Members of Plymouth Church Cen-'er are that this shead for several months to sew for the enlisted men. Two of the sections of the Woman's Club of the church will discuss future plans at a tea to be given Thursday Afternoon by Mrs. A. R. Oliver and Mrs. C. E. Ebey. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver, 328 Jerome avenue.

Society is to hear for the first time in Piedmont this evening Miss Harriet Bennett, dramatic soprano from Fresno, who will appear with several other artists of note in the bay section, in an initial organ recital and secred concert at the new Piedmont church,

more of their land to rye. Millers are being urged to gimd it and how the housewives of the country can do Attl. harplst, and Elbert F. Cowan, their part by learning how to use it violinist.

Art, harplst, and Elbert F. Cowan, as a wartime substitute. The follows ing United States Food Administration recipes for the bread, muffing and drop cakes will give variation to 'wheatless" days:

RYE BREAD. One cup scalded milk, 1 cup boiling

water, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1-4-cup lukewarm water.

3 cups flour, rye meal. To milk and water add salt; when lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour, beat thoroughly, cover, and let rise until light. Add rye meal until dough is stiff enough to knead. knead thoroughly, let rise, shape in loaves, let rise again, and bake.

RXE MUFFINS. One cup rye meal, %-cup flour, 1-4cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 tea-spoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons melted fat. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk gradually, egg well beaten and melted fat; bake in hot oven in greased muffin pans twenty-five min-

RYE DROP CAKES,

Two-thirds cup rye meal, 2-3-cup flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, egg, ½-teaspoon salt, ½-cup milk, 2 tablespoons molasses. for the Red Cross. After the usual Mix and sift dry ingredients; add sewing bee, refreshments are served milk gradually, molasses, and egg well

We have bought our Smileage Books—have your

Wallace M. Alexander, host and host ess for the evening. Three hundred

first of this series; Besides Miss Bennett, there will appear on the program, which is to commence at 8:30 o'clock, William W. Carruth, organist; Stanislas Bem, 'cellist; Kajetan

The engagement day of Miss Har-riett Ehrenberg, daughter of Mrs. Martha Ehrenberg of this city and fiancee of Harvey Francis Hart, are

to be filled with delightful affairs. I'wo occasions for which invitations

have already been sent out are those for which Mrs. August Schilling and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer will preside as hosiesses this month. Mrs. August Schilling's invitations

are for February 19, when she will open her home for an afternoon tea

Mrs. Warren S. Palmer will enter-tain later in the month—Tuesday afternoon, February 26, the date set for a delightful tea. Besides these two affairs there will be a number of

others for which the dates will be set within a day or two. Miss Ehrenberg

is one of the most popular sorority girls at the University of California,

of which she is a graduate. She is a niece of Mrs. August Schilling.

Mrs. George Friend opened her pretty home in Thousand Oaks this

afternoon to a few of her intimate friends, who meet regularly to sew

or the friends of her honor guest

he details of the concert.



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Crotch Mahogany Arm Chair. Colonial design. 29.00	19.50
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By Edna B. Kinard

Governor Stephens had a patriotic garden patch last year in the space which adjoins the executive mansion. This year he will have another. It is one way he has of showing the peo-ple of California that he is not asking of them anything in war service in which he himself is not willing to take first the lead. On his encumber vines he had a crop of 520, each of which actually cost him something like 25 cents. There were but himself and wife in the household. The chief executive figured that to use them they would have to consume ten cucumbers per day so long as the season lasted. Even after cucumbers had gone to friends and foes alike there still remained plenty of cucumbers. But Governor Stephens was satisfied and he is going to have another record crop this year.

He argues that even if some are

wasted and thrown away from the garden patches there still has been just that much saved to the world supply because there has been that much more grown and that much less demanded from the common

The Lockwood district has, in common with the governor, the same idea. Already the school garden patch, which has been cared for by the young students under the direction of the teachers and with the cooperation of the Parent-Teachers' Association, has begun to sprout onions and peas and lettuce. Later there will be a foodstuff exhibition and a district market which is in very truth what it claims to be, home grown and home purchased and home consumed. For the Lockwood youngsters are in the field to supply the neighborhood tables with fresh vegetables and have a patriotic use for the dimes and quarters which they will glean.

But the spring garden campaign is not to cease right here. Again is the Parent-Teacher Association the leader, with the young people the eager assistants. Saturday will inaugurate a well-planned drive, which will result in the Lockwood district putting on the guise of a patriotic garden spot with vegetables and foodstuffs supplanting the flowers of other seasons, Every vacant lot is to be cleared and made ready for the planting. Every unused backyard is to be remodeled. The section has been divided into districts, with an active captain over each to direct the general work of preparation to the harvest. At the noon hour all the workers will assemble in the playground to be refreshed with the substantial luncheon which the mothers' association will provide.
Whether these youngsters and

receiving by the members of the ford.

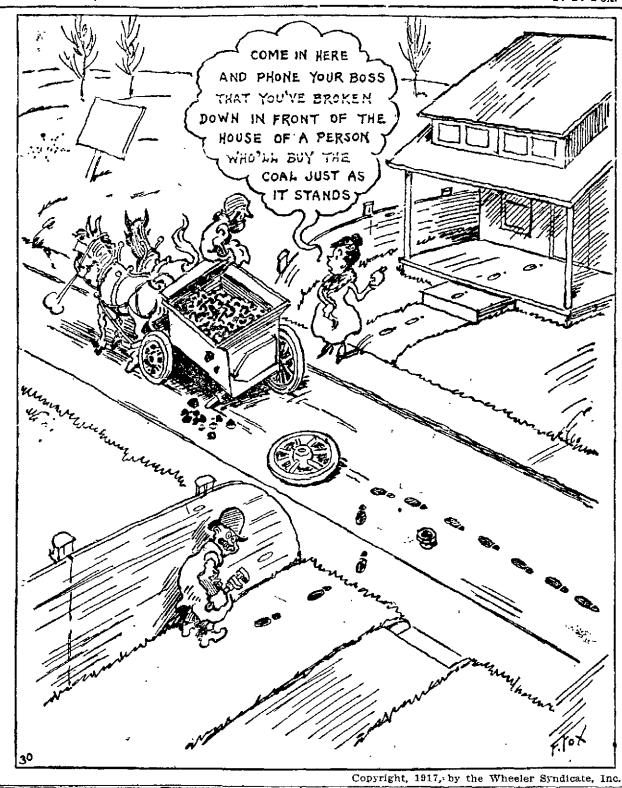
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They will be assisted in ginia Whitehead and Miss Olive Bu-

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for Thursday afternoon in Unity Hall, softness of the down is frequently the Berkeley, when Charles D. Heywood source of the stiff neck which accom-

The following have been elected pushed the feathers so much to one side delegates and alternates to the anatomic as to render stiff and hard that spot upon nual convention of Alameda district, which your head rested. The neck, in California Federation of Women's its twisted position, is apt, at times, to Clubs, opening in Stockton on Thursday, from the Oakland Club: Delegates, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Miss S. Bee-man, Mrs. H. J. Platts; alternates, Mrs. E. R. Tott, Mrs. L. H. Siy. Harmon Bell will speak before the Oakland Club members tomorrow, announcing as his subject the general one of war service. "Americaniza-

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RIGHT SORT OF PILLOW

Whenever you undertake such a task; become afflicted with knots and lumps as an inventory of your bed clothes, you during your sleep so that interference will be apt to discover that some of the soft, downy pillows which were a part of the family inheritance may have to find a place among the many household

goods which have been scheduled for the

refuse heap. Feather pillows of the old-fashioned the end of the war they will endeavor to conduct the informal discussions among themselves without the breaking of bread.

The proposed public utilities district is the themse which is announced let with the rest of the anatomy. The contract of the dawn is frequently the contract of the dawn is frequently the and Charles C. Boynton will be the panies your waking, and this feeling of speakers. back to the restless movements which

> health. The heat which feather pillows tion" will be the theme which Felix produce about a child's head, a most delicate part of his entire mechanism, is Schrieber will present.

Three practical talks on the business of being a mother will be given in the Adelphian clubhouse of Ala-meda under the direction of the Unimeda under the direction of the University Society's department of mothercraft by Miss Alice O'Callaghan. "Fitting the Child and Making the Child Fitt' will be the theme for the Friday afternoon talk to which all mothers are in ited. The theme for Friday, February 22, will be "Practical Mothercraft." March 1 will close the series, the last talk being devoted to the "Adolescence Steps." to the "Adolescence Steps."

The Washington school in Berkeley Berkeley's playgrounds, will preside at the festivities.

Miss Bessie J. Wood and Mrs. Robbins will be the speakers at the Wed-bacteria to grow old within it.
resday meeting of the Parent-Teacher This physiological pillow is adapted to Association, which will celebrate child Vational Congress of Mothers.



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that ailment. A BETTER PILLOW. Just as the fired, worm-out plant which ever give way to the young and vigorous offshoot, so the old-fashioned, worn-out, too thoroughly exploited feather pillow is soon to make way for the modern, sanitary pillow. This new head rest is small—as long as the space between the is tonight to make merry at a colonial back of the neck and the top of the head, party which will have as its hostesses and as wide as the line from shoulder to the Parent-Teacher Association. Au-shoulder, and about five inches in height, gustus Schneider, superintendent of it is easily filled through a slit in its ticking with new stuffings of curled hair, and so is kept clean and wholesome. It does not give opportunity for a brood of

sult in some permanent damage.
GERMS OFTEN PRESENT.

hecomes impaired by "colds" or coughs or allments of certain kinds bacteria in

the feathers of your pillows begin to "do

their bit" to provoke and to complicate

the malady.

There is some ground, perhaps, for the

suspicion that infantile paralysis is trans-ferred by the use of the old-time feather

pillows for babies. Myriads of bacteria

retainer. Since a child's flesh and blood

are very sensitive, the head becomes overheated, interference with the heart

action may possibly take place and in-directly aid the virus of some disease to make greater headway in the progress of

the individual's head. The rest plane of welfare day and the founding of the the anatomy and that of the head are parallel to each other when the weary human machine reposes peacefully in bed No opportunity is given to crumple the pollow into a hard knot under the head or neck or to give hindrance to the free flow of the blood. It remains straight and omfortable during the night, uniformly smooth, and is an aid in body building. The pillow itself tends not to break up the resistance of the flesh-covered bony framework of the human form.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS. R. R. G.—Q. What can I do for a very red nose?

A. You evidently est too much rich. highly seasoned and hot food. You should avoid soups, cat little and live on a hermit-like fare. Most people deny overeating and do not realize what is con-sumed until an inventory is made. Eat much less than you do now and have a dermatologist scarify the nose.

FINIFFY_O Can you recommend a iry shampoo that will keep the hair clean

and fluffy? A. A dry shampoo that is most satisfactory for a blonde, but that might leave unbecoming traces in dark hair, is this: Cornment 2 ounces
Orris root (powdered)......1 ounce

Shake these ingerdients well into the hair and allow it to remain for a short time. When it is brushed out it will carry much of the dust also. H. F -- A. If you will send a stamped. self-addressed envelope I shall be pleased to give you the information you seek.

Over in Alameda there is an energetic little patriot who is doing her l best to keep supplied the boys in uni-form who are needing socks. She has of her eyes is guilty of base ingratitude of one of or vaseline and apply it to the a fine and honorable record. Also she to nature and gross injustice to herself. had a sock which was half-rinished to match one which she had completed. The mool wave one Sometimes it does. There was none to be obtained to for this reason, if for no other, they match it. Or what earthly uses is a should be given the daily attention necsock and a half? None to be sure! So she russed and fumed and made herself unhappy and distressed the family and incited every one to a hunt for that peculiar shade of dark gray. As she sat contemplating the many woes which were put in the way of one who was trying to do her duty, her eye tell upon a pair of her husband's slippers, which peeped from under the bed where he had tossed them. She had knit them as a birthday surprise and he had been proud and happy in the wifely attention and worn them faithfully to prove his grattude. But, alas, the soft threads just matched the socks. So did the slippers meet their tate. So did the husband mourn. But the energetic little patriot was glad. The sock was findered. ished. There was enough for another pair besides. The ways of those who try to do their duty sometimes lie through mysterious and providential places. What is a husband to a soi-

"I love to see the women in my audience knitting," said Tovernor Will-iam D. Stephens last week in Oakland, putting upon the housewifely art the official stamp of approval. "I leve to hear of that minister who invited the womenkind of his congregation bring their knitting to worship. It showed he had a practical idea of

With the governor standing stoutly on the knitting platform and the governors wife taking the service yarns with her wherever she goes, what chance has any woman in California to escape doing a bit of knitting?

If the boys who are to join the Junior Red Cross this week think there is no manly task awalting them they are sadly mistaken. There is something to be done and without their help knitting cannot be done. They have to make the long, smooth needles which is the simple machinery. which the girk need to the accomplishment of their big task. The manufacturing of these twelve-inch implements of patriotism is one of the specific tasks which the Junior manual describes for boys. The directions are explicitly given. "To be made twelve inches long of hard wood. Sharpen one end with a pencil sharpener, carefully sandpaper, rub with floor wax until perfectly smooth."

Have you heard of Grandmother's \$9.50. Sale price ... some chapter rooms of the Red Gross
Society in an effort to conserve 50
per cent of the wools. One pair of sock legs will autwear many feet.
Back there in the older days when time did not pass so rapidly grandmother would rip off the toe or heel or entire foot of the knitted sock and sorosis quickly fashion the new part. The Shoes Are wool which was taken out was carefully sorted and that part which was not worn than was put back into a new leg. It used to be done. Mrs. L. H. Bowers of Brookhaven, Miss., remembers the custom well and says what has been done can be done When you realize that feather pillows again. This is the reason and the pur are, in many instances, handed down in pose for creating the new section. Everyone who has knitted socks knows families from time immemorial, you will probably not be surprised to know that examination under the microscope of the down or feathers in them may reveal the presence of millions of germs, which are ready to do some mischief when the run-or the heef through or the foot en-down vitality of the human machine gives down vitality of the human machine gives tirely abandoned the parts that re-the opportunity. As soon as the life motor main should be washed and shipped

> rehabilitated. But some one else has made a first aid suggestion. It has to do with the stitch in time proverb, ignoring the superstition of passing on a sharp point. When sending the sock or sweater or scarf, send a needle threaded with a small amount of the wool, anticipating the rent which is sure to come along presently.

back to the Led Cross rooms to be

SMITH TO SPEAK not liberated because feathers are a non-conductor, and, therefore, an excellent

Assemblyman Frank Smith will be the speaker of the evening tonight at the patriotic rally and Lincoln Day celebration to be held by the Garfield Civic Association at the Grant D. Mil-ler Hall. 2368 East Fourteenth street.



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Marble Cake

⅓ cup Cottolene 13/4 cups flour teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 3 level tenspoons 1 tablespoon cimamoa baking powder

4 teaspoon salt molasses

Cream Cottolene, add sugar gradually, beaten yolks of eggs, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk. Then the stiff whites. To 1/4 this batter add molasses and spices. Pour into pan o'ternating light ar I dark

At grocers in tins

"Making Eyes" for Beauty by Lucrezia Bori famous Spanish Opera Sinder and noted Beauty (9)

care for and so to preserve the heavity small camel's hair brush into warmed The eyes are perhaps even more ex-

pressive of character than the mouth, and should be given the daily attention necessary to bring out the beauty of their expression. Much of eye beauty depends upon the eyebrows. They should be beautifully

arched and well-groomed. Night and

morning the brows should be brushed— at night to stimulate their growth, and in the morning for the sake of a wellgroomed appearance.
Little eyebrow brushes are usually obtainable at any place where toilet arti-cles are sold. However, if they are not gentle firmness, and each stroke should be even and the full length of the eye-

Occasionally there is an abnormally long hair which mars the symmetry of of tweezers.

eyelashes which give the eyes an unattractive expression. The remedy for this patience to eradicate and more persistent defect is simple—apply onve oil or vas-

The woman who wilfully neglects to eline. Each night before retiring dip a

For scant lashes carefully apply the vaselina to the edges of the eyellds.

It framionthe honnone that the brows and lashes are so light they cause the face to have almost a characteriess axpression. In such cases, when the nat-ural coloring is absent, it may be supplied by touching the eyebrows with a brown or black stain to correspond with the color of your hair. It may be just the needed touch to bring out the beauty of the eyes and face.

Sometimes one eyebrow is shorter than its fellow, or one is more beautifully arched than the other. It then becomes necessary to employ some means to make cles are sold. However, if they are not them correspond in shape. In such cases to be had, a not-too-stiff nall brush or an eyebrow pencil should be called into even-bristled toothbrush will answer the use. These harmless little aids to beauty purpose. Legin, of course, toward the are perfectly legitimate if done artistic-nose and brush each eyebrow toward the ally to conceal a defect, thus making the ear. The brushing should be done with person less conspicuous. Remember that person less conspicuous. Remember that "art conceals art" and take infinite pains to make the defective eyebrow an exact duplicate of its twin.

Crow's feet also detract from the eye's beauty, and should be speedily eradicated the evebrow. This should be clipped off as soon as they appear. But it is never with the scissors or removed with a pair; too late to begin the treatment to restore f tweezers.

the smoothness to the skin at the outer
then there are the scant eyebrows and corner of the eyes. The drawback is that crow's feet of long standing require more



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PEACE DISCUSSIONS.

If President Wilson's speech before Congress Austrian government and the people of Austria-|bers not nor sleeps." Hungary, it is timely and well conceived. No occasion was apparent for a reply to the speech which port of the American people.

But if the people of Austria are ready for peace, regardless of the alliance which their officials have made with Germany, they should not be denied the opportunity of discussing at least the principles which the United States believes should underlied a "stick and mud" chimney; a hole for egress and try from its throes in another crisis. IN THE TWILIGHT ZONE OF future peace establishments and the conditions ingress, in which was hung an untanned deer's hide, is kept green. which are a prerequisite of peace.

realize that the way of peace does not lie with place and the cracks between the logs. German military masters they should be permitted to talk of a readjustment of their affiliations and of their government. The President's message may be a wedge between the German dictators and their Austro-Hungarian pawns. If it so proves'it will be a valuable stroke in winning the war.

house of the Hapsburgs is as hateful and menacing To it and of those of whom it may be said. to free government as is that which the German aFor the hooting mob of yesterday in silent awe kaiser represents. The word of Emperor Charles is no more to be trusted than the word of Emperor To gather up their ashes for history's golden urn." Wilhelm. A government in Austria responsible to the people cannot rest upon a monarchical foundation. It must be a repudiation of the system left by none of the organizers of the war, the late Emperer Franz Joseph. When such a popular voice speaks America will be ready to listen.

RUSSIA DEFINITELY QUITS.

to the eastern Rumanian border.

commanding her to agree to peace negotiations gress may increase the authorization.

within four days or accept the alternative of a renewed German offensive. Deserted by her Eastern ally, Russia, Rumania's position is exceedingly difficult. The government is reported to have resigned and it is doubtful if the remnant of the Rumanian army can successfully defy such forces that the commander at Camp Freas the central powers are prepared to throw against garls within the military reservation ir, especially in the isolated position in which except on one Sunday a month. Bolsheviki treachery has placed it.

It is thus observed that Russian counter-revolutionists have pledged Russia to desertion of the that the war will come to an end in Allied cause and have made desertion a fact. Ap- 1918. There is a general hope that it the Bolshoril- regime might keep up active resistadvance)... 5 59 ance against Germany and Austria, the Allies have matters as enemy registration for the ance against trermany and Austria, the Armes have alleged reason that they are "citizens prepared for all contingencies and will not be sur- of God" and not enemy aliens, defines 50 prised by any possible fresh military movement on his status. No need to proceed farthe part of the enemy. If Russian opposition is re- Hunland. vived in the future it will be clear gain to the present Allied program.

BIRTHDAY OF THE LIBERATOR.

One hundred and nine years ago today Abraham she is different from the woman of Lincoln entered earthly life. In that sphere of nightless glory where his enfranchised spirit dwells Members of the Bolsheviki have vesterday, the complete text of which was published there is no Time to write wrinkles on the brow of to make it appear that they are the in yesterday's Tribune, was intended solely for the the soul, and there He "watching over Israel, slund occurred at a convention. This coun-

He was the child of poverty and toil. Not the doesn't mean that it is in the business hopeless poverty and ceaseless toil of the laborer light out their differences. the German chancellor, on behalf of the Prussian who works for subsistence amid the din of the city, militarists, delivered a few days ago to the Reichs-fand looks not for a better life for himself or his tag. It is not possible to see how anything can be children, but the self-imposed task and cheerful it. But the most unusual thing yet gained by exchange of views with the present gov-submission to privation of the American pioneer reported is mumps. Hindoos who erning power of Germany, which the President has who cultivates the soil and dreams of the day when afflicted. To the East Indians this repeatedly said must be broken down before peace he may wear the senator's toga or sit in the gov- strange disease is no joke, and they is possible, a sentiment which has the hearty sup- ernor's chair. And if wealth and promotion visit to take their legal medicine as their him not he contents himself and says, with Burns: real physic.

"The honest man, though e'er so puir, Is king o' men, for a' that!"

The body of Lincoln was born in a cabin about societies and organizations by many eighteen feet square, formed of undressed logs, with that in these troubled times the to defend, in some sort, against the assaults of the Just as soon as the various nationalities and weather; and the only exterior light was acquired seized four United States firms in political elements of the Austro-Hungarian empire through the imperfect media of the broad chimner-

It came to Lincoln to be the instrument for the scarcely different here for the Gerdestruction of human slavery, whose doom he had man within our gates, much evidence

More than half a century has passed since the American over there. Great Emancipator journeyed on. No man was more bitterly denounced during his earthly life. But it must not be forgotten that the dynastic No man is now more greatly honored by America. achieved that there is reason to be who are closely connected with him called given to pay alignory are greatly eight years in the theory that the

While the exact date for floating the next Liberty against the day of final reckoning. Loan has not been fixed, plans are being made for the sales campaign, and it is presumed that it will sion is found to be without power to be open in March. The Treasury Department red do needful things in the emergency of cently offered for sale \$400,000,000 of treasury war, and that is why the President is to be given authority to fix railroad certificates of indebtedness due April 22 and cou- rates. It would seem from this that vertible into the third Liberty Loan. This indicates the Interstate Commerce Commission is so curtalled in its powers that its Late reports from Petrograd confirm the worst the campaign will open not later than March 15th, usefulness even in times of peace may fears of the Allies and they have fully prepared Secretary McAdoo has repeated the statement that be questioned. themselves for the news. The Bolshevik powers the Treasury will have to raise \$10,000,000,000 by have agreed to the German demand for demobiliza- loans between now and July 1st, and in view of the more ships!" That urge is Secretary tion of the Russian armies and to withdrawal from huge tax payments which come in June the bonds coming. General Pershing has afthe war. The German lines will be maintained at will apparently have to be sold in one campaign. their present location in Russian territory, extend- The total amount of treasury certificates permitted ing in a fairly straight line from the Gulf of Riga to be outsanding at one time under existing law is SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS \$4,000,000.000, and of these more than \$1,000,000. Simultaneously it is announced that the newly-1000 are due on June 25th. The proceeds of these declared Black Sea republic of Ukraine has signed have been received and disbursed. This leaves only the end of this week, and in about a German peace. The German military authorities about \$3,000,000,000 of the certificates available to three weeks, as soon as the concrete amounting to \$42.50. The minute the are reported to have sent an ultimatum to Rumania apply on the \$10.000,000,000 requirement, but Con-traffic.—Livermore Echo.

THE GOOD OF WAR:

BY HARVEY O'HIGGINS

And in your textbook on social

McDougall's testimony: warlike. In the coast regions are powerful civilizer. Among the most Nation has integrated. with but poor success, while in the tem. And, though we have been so ever return. The national isolation Yolo and Yuba. Auburn Republican. central regions, where the rivers take reluctant to enter this conflict with that made these possible has passed their rise, are a number of extremely Germany, and though we seek no ter- forever. The oceans no longer sepwarlike tribes, whose raids have been ritory, no imperial power, and no arate us from Europe and Asia. The a constant source of terror to the commercial advantage, but aim only submarine and the flying squad have communities settled in the lower to defeat a milltary autocracy that is beleaguered us as they have bereaches of the rivers. And between ar old enemy of peace, still it is al- leaguered England. Whether we wish those tribes at the center and those read; evident from the new tone of it or not, we are now a partner in serve as a buffer between them, being ps, cho ogists as James and Mc- to help preserve the peace of civdecidedly more bellicose than the lot- Dougall have not been wrong. The Hizarian against the backward and ter but less so than the former. It war is bringing us a private gain that predatory and barbarous races might be supposed that the peaceful we had not counted on. coastwise people would be found to be superior in moral qualities to their warlike neighbors; but the contrary is wrote, the great obstacle to political return to the indifference from which sympathy with that country's ene not be reported as an item of income

the case. "In almost all respects the advantage lies with the warlike tribes. Their were apathetic. We were self-seek- his country will come back with a cleaner; their domestic morality is patriotism in doing our political and live to make it worth dying for. superior; they are physically stronger, duties, no sense of re-ponsibility for Wealth has found that it has no are prayer, and physically and men- the welfare of our fe ow citizens. It hands with which to defend itself, and tally more active, and, in general, are was said of the nation's affairs: that the povert, of its nighbor makes | crease the piece of the packages sold be rendered. If, however, the means more trustworthy. But, above all, "What is everybody's business is no- a feeble soldier in its defense. The vous by putting it up in an expensive of either is less than \$1000, but their more efficient, because their respect The country was hopelessly divided nation whole and healthy will no for and obedience to their chief and into class antagonisms, sectional longer be discouraged by the men who their loyalty to their community are quarrels, individual ambitions, ex- profited by the nation's disease, since much greater; each man identifies plotters and exploited, oppressors and they have seen in its weakness the himself with the whole community oppressed. and accepts and loyally performs the social duties laid upon him. And the moderately warlike tribes occupying preaching and reform crusading of a improvement in strength and happithe intermediate region stand midway between them and the people of the coast as regards these moral quali-

Similarly in China and India, Mo-Dougall goes on to say, the people are nothing but an opportunity to pursue of our national life and inspires us rationt and long-suffering, have no their enmittes have in a moment all to cherish thom.

freedom of which President Wilson go now to repel that threat will never common decency from expressing and subject to the income tax must and economic reform has been our they have been aroused. The citizen lack of social conscientiousness. We who has been called upon to die for tinkle.—Santa Rosa Republican.

has done what all the political convalescent patient, conscious of his decade hid b. mry begun to do. Merwho could not be bothered to vote. This war, as hated as death heelf, for their country find themselves a curse and an affiletion, has still the

wrote William James, taste for wor and despise the military i realized that they must also their "war has been the only force that virtues. "At the same time they strengths in a common self-defense that Charles Gelsendorfer was the law since then has been revised. Any can discipline a whole community." seem to be deficient in those social or both may perish. A nation that owner and transferred his interest to litem of repairs due to wear and tear seem to be deficient in those social or both may perish. A nation that owner and transferred his interest to qualities which may be summed up in scarcely seemed to exist as a nation his relatives, knowing that the land psychology you have read William the one word 'conscientiousness,' and has come miraculously into being, was to be bought by the counties; and which are the cement of societies and What was nobody's usiness is now that as he is one of the Supervisors "As one travels up any of the essential factors of their progressive everybody's business, and everybody of Placer county, that act was illegal. larger rivers of Forneo one meets integration.' In other words, war is attending to it. The war has acted The injunction will be heard by the with tribes that are successively more can be, among savage peoples, a to harden the cement of society. The judges of the eleven counties inter-

danger to themselves. And their op-Suddenly in a few months the war position will not be tolerated by the

called upon to die for it. Wairing virtue of the threat of death-it classes that saw in political power makes plain to us the enduring values

Dakland Cribune

The interesting news is Another exemplification of what General Sherman said war is!

Several predictions have been made

Anybody who refuses to comply

We shouldn't wonder if the Rev. Mr. Silsley has started something in the observation that "modern women adore cavemen." The modern woman isn't wholly favorable to the idea that

voice of Russia. A near-riot over it ry is proverbially hospitable to the oppressed of all nations, but that of furnishing an arena for them to

to continue.

The fact is not forgotten that this is the birthday anniversary of a great

The news that the Teutons have prise will come over the disclosure that there were four American firms has efentuated to show that life some time ago became intolerable for an

So many things rated as impossible have come to pass or have been lieve in the report that unsinkable mansports have been invented.

was acclaim in Hunland as of something worthy done when the news obligation. sinking of the Tus-

Secretary Baker urges "ships, ships, Daniels', but Secretary Faker has one forded him a hunch in his beseech-

The concreting of the last section of the Santa Rita-Dublin unit of the

An injunction has been filed in the Superior court restraining the Supervisors from purchasing the Geisendorfer place at Weimar for a tubercular hospital for eleven counties. The action was brought by the Placer ested. They are: Amador, Colusa. peaceful communities which never powerful races the absence of a war- And it is inconceivable that the old Contra Costa, El Dorado, Placer, Plufight save in self-defense, and then like spirit makes a flabby social sys- laxness and social irresponsibility can mas, Sierra, Sacramento, Tuolumne,

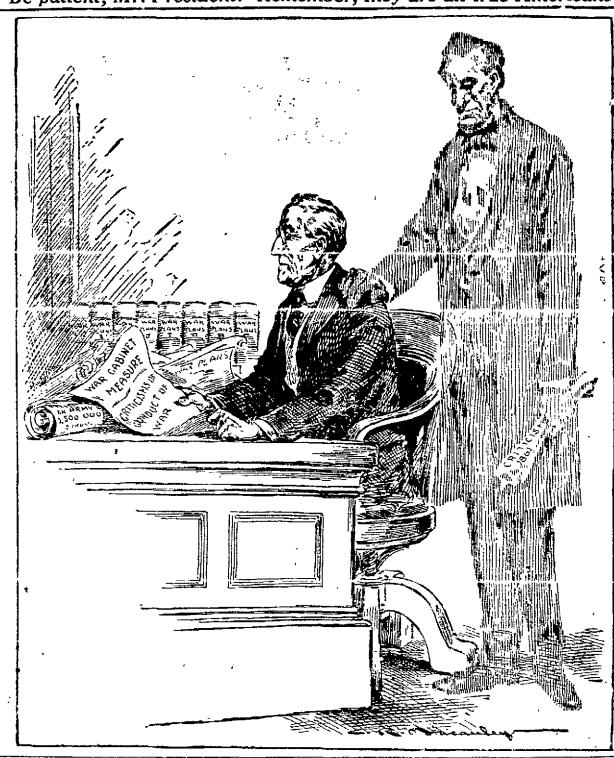
> Santa Rosa has been comparatively like nationality. The sensible citizen of German birth reflects upon the fact mies. It is only the shallow pots that

Have you bought one of these little have it must strike you as being very radicalous for the food conservation- an independent income equaling or isis to piear, economy and then in- exceeding \$1000, separate returns may referres that were needed to make the you by putting it up in an expensive of eather is combined income equals or exceeds about the most expensive thing on the \$2000, a joint return should be filed. the sugar trust seems to the average sonal exemption to be greater than householder as being decidedly sus- \$2000 That is to say, the wife or huspicious, to say the least.-Contra

> A BUNCH OF PURPLE GRAPES. Concentrated dew,

Sinshine caught in shapes, Nectar held in purple globes-A bunch of grapes. ADA KYLE LYNCH Oakland, February, 1914.

"Be patient, Mr. President. Remember, they are all true Americans



THE WAR INCOME TAX LAW

By Nelson G. Welburn,

Deputy Collector, Internal Revenue Dept. Considerable confusion prevails in many quarters as to what actually constitutes the socalled "head of a family." The law is very precise on that particular phase of the subject. Preasury Decision 2427 states that a 'head of a family" is held to be a person who actually supports and maintains one or more individuals by blood relationship, relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and It went without saying that there provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal

cania. All of which is stored up person coming under this particular classification and earning over \$1000, but not exceeding \$2000, is exempt from filing a return. He must file a return but is not subject to taxation. He receives the same exemption of \$2000 that a married person does Widows and widowers not supporting anybody closely related to them are classed as single persons and are only permitted an exemption of \$1000.

The next important element that enters into the computation of the income tax is the item of depreciation on incomes derived from rented properties. In order to arrive at the amount of depreciation to be deducted the life of the building must be divided into the cost of the building from which the income is derived. Wooden buildings are estimated to have a life of twenty-five years, brick thirty-five years and concrete buildings 100 years. For example, wooden building costing \$10,500. with the estimated life of twenty-five years, would entitle the holder of such property to only a depreciation sets, the new road will be opened to building has exceeded the estimated life, as stated, that minute depreciation under the income tax law ceases.

The law of 1916 first stated that repairs exceeding the amount of depreciation could not be deducted Under no consideration, it stipulated. could the item of repairs be greater County Land Company. It sets forth than the amount of depreciation. The can now be deducted irrespective of the fact whether it exceeds the amount of depreciation or not. Items of replacements are not items deductible. Wall papering, tinting, painting, repairs or plumbing, fixing of broken window pains, plastering and any thing that would logically be called a repair due to tear and wear are items deductible under that phase of the

Holders of rented flats and dwellfree of local enemy sympathizers, and ings may deduct water, gas, elecin this we have cause for gratitude. ! tricity and fire insurance premiums as It is quite unfair for shallow, irre-litems of expense. On private dwellsponsible pro-German zealots to vent ings none of those items are deducttheir feelings in such a way as to lible. Taxes on income and non-inin the coast regions are others that our public life that such social affairs of the whole world, compelled torce undescribed restrictions upon come projectly are deductible. Taxes serve as a huffer between them being a back or that such social affairs of the whole world, compelled torce undescribed restrictions upon come projectly are deductible. large numbers of good citizens of assessed for street improvement are 'not deductible,

The impression has gone out that After the threat of war, the emu-that he is a guest in a land to which dividends on stocks of corporations In our recent struggle for the new lation of peace. The million men who he came uninvited, and refrains in doing business in the United States by the recipient. This is an erroneous impression. All dividends coming under the above classification must be reported for the surtax. The normal

If a husband or wife each receive market, and the prodigal use of it by Under no consideration is the per-

TONIGHT-COUNTRY STORE JIM POST AS JIGGS in "WHO'S WHO" Much Music and Lots of Pap. GIRLS: GIRLS! GIRLS!

band can either take the whole exemption of \$2000 or each take \$1000

arate returns, one of them being filed expense. In the computation of your within the time prescribed by law, the other delinquent, such returns are not when in doubt, give the government held to be supplemental to each other, and delinquency must be answered for by the one in connection with WHO TOOK THAT GULF STREAM? whose return it occurred.

The interesting subject of alimony called upon to pay alimony are greatly eight years in the theory that the ducted as an item of expense. Greater some more explaining. The theory

on Liberty honds and even to inject Where husband and wife file sep- carfare as deductions under items of

of same is not called upon to report

The question has been asked quite

frequently whether previous taxes

paid on incomes are deductible. No, is

fused as to deduct the amounts paid

same as a source of income.

tax, at all times, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, the benefit of that doubt. Those writers who have thought! to

takes an odd turn in the computation, find explanation of the comparatively will not permit that item to be de- Atlantic seaboard now need to do surprise is manifested when the ali- no longer works .- Norfolk Virginianmony payer learns that the recipient Pilot

(Now the Grane Wilbur Playhouse-the Home of Plays De Luxe)

Extra Matinees Thursday and Friday The women of Oakland, by thousands and thousands, are storming the box office of the

The women of Oakland, by thousands and thousands, are storming the box office of the Mardanough Thator, attempting to secure seats for "The Love Liar"—the wonderful play by Crane Wilbur that has taken the town by storm.

To accommonate these ladies, the management has arranged two extra Matinees this week, on Thursday and Friday afternoon, at regular prices.

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Prices. Evenings, 25c, 70c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c. Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays.

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AMERICAN

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MARY MILES MINTER in "Beauty and
the Rogue," and EMILY STEVENS in
"Alias Mrs. Jessup."
Com. Tomorrow: Tom Moore and Hazel
Daly in "Brown of Harvard," and Alice



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1918.

TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN IS

The memory of Abraham Lincoln is being honored throughout the east bay district today on the occasion of the 109th anniversary of his birth by schools, churches, patriotic and civic organizations and fraternal bodies. The celebration in the schools is not in the nature of a general function, each school holding its own individual

The Lincoln celebration started at the Oakland Auditorium last night, when under the auspices of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the Councils for National and State Defense a patriotic program was held. The speaker of the evening was Professor Charles Mills Gayley of the University of California. He spoke on the subject "Why We Are at War," and talked on the underlying causes which inducted America into the great Today at the Macdonough Theater

the noon meeting in the interests of patriotic sentiment, represented the main feature of the program. At this meeting Professor Henry Morse Stephens was the principal speaker, giving an authoritative discourse upon the problems involved in historical parallels. Students of the Oakland High School, the Vocational High School and the Lincoln Grammar School participated in these exercises Patriotic exercises will be held in various schools and by various organizations tonight in conclusion of the Lincoln Day program. Under the auspices of the War Service League, patriotic railles will be held at the Manzanita and Hawthorne schools. At the Lakeview school war pictures showing actual conditions in the war work will be chown. The Gordied

zone will be shown. The Garfield Civic Association will give a program and patriotic Lincoln rally in its head-quarters at 2368 East Fourteenth street also this evening. It will be necessary to go to the Auditorium Theater early next Friday night in order to take part in the patriotic rally arranged by the War-Service League. The headquarters of the league are flooded with requests for reservations, but all such requests

are in vain, as Secretary Haines announces that the affair is for the pole public and that it will be a vase of "first come, first served." The admission is free and all are welcome. Mayor J L Davie and President Harmon Bell of the league will give short talks and the orator of the even-

program prepared by the committee includes a tableaux by sixteen young women. Under the direction of Joseph Beli the young women have been rehearsing for two weeks and everything is almost ready for the raising of the curtain.

It's Good!

four-ring circus.

production."

Read!

They unanimously agree.

"Acts that men't special mention."

AND NO WONDER!

"Diversified entertainment the entire evening."

"The Orpheum bill this-week is a wonder."

Oakland Technical High School Color Guard which will be a feature in the Oakland Ad-Masque pageant tonight at the civic auditorium.
Reading left to right: PRIVATE JOHN COOKSON, COLOR SERGEANT R. L. STEVENSON, PRIVATE STANLEY -Photo by William Mahood.

Pageant Makes Entry in Auditorium at 8:15 o'Clock

Final details of the ad stunt parade, which is to be the opening feature of the third annual Ad-Masone of the Oakland Advertising Club at the Cive, Auditorium tonight, have been com-The movement of the parade, which

will start at 8:15 o'clock, will be an-

pany, The Curtain Store, Bishop Playhouse, James Cah II & Company, Auto-Electric Service Company, T. & D. Thedter, Inip Manufacturing Company, Grossman's, Neptune Beach, Star Mattress Company, Atkinson Mill and Lumber Company, East Bay Water Company, Lee Bertillion, John Breuner, Venus



Fargo Company, Roos Bros, Oakland stop for a moment until I could see Enquirer, Lehnhardt's, H. C. Capwell which door led out. "Then I pushed him through into The Verdict when the ad parade has passed out of be brilliantly illuminated. Laundry, Marymont & Upright (of the Press the brilliantly illuminated arena, the grand historical pageant will appear, de-

OAKULAND

"It is a good bill all the way through. * * * The act presented at the Orpheum this week by the Four Marx Brothers is a

"Bernie and Baker threatened to stop the show. * * * Art captivating from start to finish. * * An excellent bill of

"Remarkably clever Italian impersonations, a string of laughable

incidents, catchy songs and scenic novelties cleverly assembled."

Note the Wonderful Attractions!

Four Marx Bros. & Co.

ADELAIDE BOOTHBY, novelty songs and travesty; BERNIE and BAKER, the Syncopated Funsters; DOC O'NEIL and

his laugh prescriptions; SELMA BRAATZ, Renowned Lady Jug-

gler; ROODE and FRANCE, something new on the slack wire;

Pathe News, Christie Comedy and the Washington Square Players'

"Love Thy Neighbor"

Matinee Every Day

800 reserved orchestra seats-week day matinees 25c. Entire Balcony 10c

In their Kaleidoscopic Fantasy, "Home Again"

* * * A parlor entertainment with a massive

-Jesse Dorman in the Oakland Tribune.

-The Spectator in the Oakland Enquirer.

-E. J. Bailey in the Oakland Daily Post.

-Ralph Norton in the Examiner.

-Wood Soanes in the Chronicle.

-Max Stern in the Bulletiu.

picting Oakland past andprese nt in a series of costume' dances and other spectacular features. Every indication points to a record-breaking attendance and the elaborate These are the things the Oakland dramatic critics say about this week's bill at

preparations that have been made insure a gala affair that for wealth of entertaining features and brilliance of settings will be without precedent in Oakland. Today was "Ad Masque Day" at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of the Chamber of Commerce, when reports were filed on the details of tonight's big affair at the auditorium and final reports received on advance sale of tickets, and other business transacted in con-

nection with the affair. Several of the novel "stunts" were discussed by the members and a number of "surprises" hinted at ROSTER OF COMMITTEES.

The committees of the Oakland Ad Chub, who have labored zealously for the success of tonight's big ad spectacle, are

GENERAL CHAIRMAN.

William H. Barry.
FINANCE.
Charles I, Smith Max Horwinshi and general chairman. PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING.

Arthur Hargrave, K. L. Hamman, Rob-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Phillip Reiliey, author of a spas-modic publication, and School Direc-tor rioya it. Gray clashed in the ro-tunua or the city half last evening and

Reilley was in the street, staring about him in a bewildered way.

"I am out of breath," he gasped, endeavoring to collect himself from the tussle.

OV OUTSIDE.

"Yes, and you are out of the city hall, too," replied Gray as he re-entered the building and proceeded to take in elevator.

For two weeks Reilley and Gray They saw, met and had it over with micker than it takes to tell. Neither expresses hard feelings toward the

Recently Reiliey in an issue of his pasmodic publication attacked Gray and referred to him as "Fluid Bray," lisguising the name as in aliases. Gray was "looking" for Reilley to explain to him that he did not parlicularly resent his slighting references, but, rather felt in that case

hat a "knock was a boost,"
Reilly was "looking" for Gray to
sell him that he really meant no harm, that he was only "kidding" him a bit and just to take a joke; something along the lines that "it is all in the

political game."

Then they met—in pantomime.

And did a rag-time.

Without a word. Until it was all over.

The city hall
Then Gray explained.
That not a single blow was struck.

It was only a pushing match.
Besides, he was not angry
"I just walked up to Reilley," he

GOOD INTENTION.
"I intended to tell him that I was not angry with him.

"That he could go ahead as far as he considered it safe and that I would consider it a boost for myself. "As I approached he put up his ands and grasped me about the arms

and commenced to push me aside, like in a friendly way. 'i thought mac in to be any pushing that I had better get busy and be on the right end, so I took hold of Reilley like he had hold

turned him about and headed him Company, Kinema Theater, Wells we hit the wrong door, and I had to

Company, Marchant Calculating Machine the street, and let loose of him. Ho Company, Tire Hospital, Wagner & said, 'I am out of breath,' and I turn Reinkens, Sherman & Clay, Contra Costa, ed around and went back into

said: "When they hit the wrong door I hought something was going to get

damaged But it didn't. "I heard Gray say: are out of the city hall." 'Yes, and you

"He wasn't out of breath. "But that was all."

VIA SINGLE PORT

Orders weer issued today by the masters to forward via New York all letters or other articles addressed for delivery in Russia or Rumania, even plans completed The various specialties delivery in Russia or Rumania, even were described by heads of committees, though marked via the Pacific or some other route.

Postmasters were also directed to continue to forward New York all letters and all other mail matter addressed for delivery in Spain and Portugal

MRS. MUZZI DIES

Mrs. Bessie Beatrice Muzzi, sister of Police Inspector Thomas Gallagher. died today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Moore, 1444 Eighth street. Besides Mrs. Moore and Inspector Gallagie: Wes Muzzi is survived by a daughter. Mildred, 7 years of age, and three brothers, Edward, Walter and George Gallagher The funeral services will be held Thursday from the Moore home.

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And small amount down you can look as good as the next fellow. That's all we require for the best

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COLUMBIA Outfitting Company

514 13th Street We Gre American Trading Stamps

Held up by two automobile bandits: who had hired him to drive them to Berkeley, Hugo Grassel of 520 Fiftywill start at 8:15 o'clock, will be announced by bugle calls hera'ding the entrance of Miss Beatrice Graham, mounted from her white charger and representing Joan of Arc. After her exit the parade of ads appears in the following order.

United States Government Posters, Lawrence Warehouse Company, Kahn Bros, Oakland TRIBUNE, Hammer-Bay Company, California Cracker Company, The Curtain Store. Bishop Playfirst street, abandoned ramento Grassel's opponent escaped after they had fallen out of the car. The police are searching for him

Grassel was in his garage at his home late last night when the two young men approached him and engaged him to drive them to Berkeley. While proceeding along Telegraph atenue suddenly the man in the rear seat thrust a revolver in his back and was credited to Grassel and Grassel commanded him to stop the car and was reduted to Grassel and Grassel deliver his valuables

of the car while the man in the front seat was husy endeavoring to gain control of the wheel. He succeeded in killing the engine after the other two had fallen cut. When he saw his companion flee into the darkness continued today, with Timothy Shea, across lots he started the car and acting president of the Brotherhood

O. HAYES of San Jose, who has entered race for governorship.



Instead of complying with the order Grassel abandoned the wheel and his part in the crime, but has so far sprang at the bandit. For several moments they wrestled in the tonneau companion.

CONSIDER 8-HOUR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 - Discussion of the eight-hour railroad bill was sped away
Several hours after the hold-up in Oakland a man giving the name of Locomotive Firemen. Enginemen and Hostlers, ready to resume his testimony before the railroad wage commissioners. Shea is asking that the members of his brotherhood receive an increase in pay amounting to 10 he was unable to pay and the garage proprietor turned him over to the auwage of \$3.50 per day.

NO. 175.

Announcement by J. O. Hayes, pub isher of the San Jose Mercury, of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor brought new complications into the political situation today. Hayes is a brother of Congressman Everis A. Hayes of the

Eighth California District.

Material reduction in the expenses of the State of California, redrafting of the State Constitution, invalid and old-age insurance for workmen, establishment of a "proper balance be-tween labor and capital," and a defi-nite offer to enlarge to a considerable extent the scope of women's activities in public life are among the planks in the program presented by Hayes. The candidate also presents a pledge to conduct the affairs of this State with a view solely to aiding the gov-ernment in the conduct of the war during the present conflict.

His statement follows. A very large number of Re publicans in Southern Cambinia and in other parts of the state have urged me to permit my name to be used at the coming primary election for the nomina-tion for governor on the Republican ticket. I have concluded to comply with this request and will

Very briefly stated, the plat-form upon which I shall make the campaign is as follows:

PLATFORM.
One—The affairs of the state must be so conducted as to aid the national government in every pos-

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The New Spring Silks That Women Are Eagerly Buying

-Tatt's Silb Section is filled to overflowing with all the latest creations of Silks for Spring 1918

Art Satin

---ART SATIN, the rich heavy satin for the stylish skirt; white and some of the new colors like teal, Washington rose and gull's \$3.50 breast. Yard wide

Sport Silks

-NEW SILKS OF A SPORTY NATURE -Semi and rough weaves, in most artistic color blending; figures and striped effects; also the new comet design-\$3.50 _{AND} \$4.50

100 Pieces of New Taffetas and Soft Satins In stripes and checks, in endless variety of colors: yard wide. Cannot be bought to sell \$1.45

again for less than \$2. Buy from this let at-yard

—FOULARDS will be in great demand. We are showing many \$2.00 \$2.25 and \$2.50 desirable patterns; 36 to 40 inches wide—yard......

The Best Stock of Spring Dress Goods Every Weave-Color-Price

—The Dress Goods Section is a fine place for the woman who is ready for spring costuming—for she will find a store with fine stocks, great variety and agreeably low prices ready to greet her, and plan with her. Among the weaves shown are:

45-INCH FINE SILK AND WOOL CHIF-FON POPLINS, newest Spring shades of rose. greens, browns, amethyst and beige \$1.50

31-IN. ALL-WOOL CHALLIES, new designs, exclusive patterns and colors, newest shades in greens, gold, blues and wisterias, all white ground with beautiful floral designs, \$1.00

56-IN. SILK AND WOOL HOMESPUNS, in natural colors of tans and grays— \$2.00 56-IN. NEWEST IN SPORT STRIPES AND PLAIDS, the new colorings are blue and gold, beige and rose, gray and pink, also other shades in browns, greens and blues, \$3.00

54-IN. ALL-WOOL JERSEY, heather mixture. colorings of olive drab, green, gray and \$4.00 browns, yard.....

56-IN. FINE HIGH FINISH PRUNELLAS for skirts, in peacock, silver gray and purple, all with black wide stripe,

A Marvelous Assortment Here of Exclusive Voiles for Spring 1918

That one word "Exclusive" tells much of the tale of their rare attractiveness

A POPULAR PRICE FOR COLORED VOILES, is one of this season's early offerings, designs and color combinations are especially featured in our showing of 35c voiles; these are 38 and 40 inches wide and a great number are so well covered with the tinted designs that almost the thought of fear from laundry has been eliminated. Several hundred pieces to select from

PRINTED VOILES, very choice; their sheerness and more elaborate designs marks them as well worth the slight advance over the less ex-

MOST UNUSUAL ARE THE PRINT-INGS and color combinations shown in our highgrade sheer voile, dots on tinted grounds, floral and conventional printings are featured as never before; 38 inches wide at, a yard.

CRISP CHIFFON VOILES AND SILK AND COTTON FOULARDS, copies from the rarest and choicest novelties of more expensive materials; the tones and tints and designs make this one of the choicest dress cottons for the year of 1918; 38 inches wide; priced at, a yard......

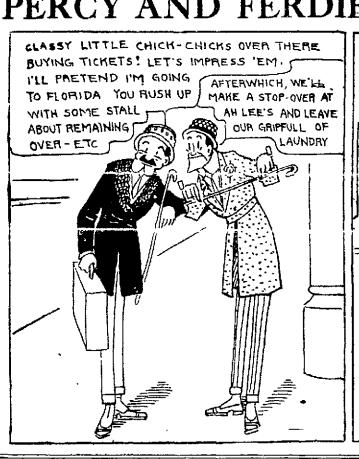
WOVEN AND PRINTED VOILES in copied designs from the imported ginghams, tissues and silks; these are beautiful and the color effects brought out in these bolder styles are very attractive; widths 36 and 40 inches at, a yard.....

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MILLER, MIDDLETON, GARDNER BEST WINTER LEAGUE HÍTTERS

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By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boft









Christensen, Mulcahy and Holstrum Best Among the Young Players in Batting

Conservative Estimates Say 500 Players Were Around the Bay This Winter

By Carl E. Brazier

When Del Howard, boss of the Oaks, arrived on the job this morning to start his 1918 work of lining up a squad for the Coast League race, he will find that the East Bay Cities Mid-Winter League has shown up the ability of several young ball-players who should be a big help to the Oaks. Notable among the players without league experience who have shown their worth during the winter play are Harvey Christensen, Ed Mulcahy and "Dutch" Holstrum.

Ahead of this trio in the individual batting records compiled from the box scores published exclusively in The TRIBUNE come such league veterans as "Hack" Miller, Roxey Middleton and Rube Gardner. But Christensen, Mulcahy and Holstrum were close enough on the heels of these veterans to show that here are three players who are ready to step from the "bushes" into faster company and hold their own alongside the veterans. For the winter league has been a league of seasoned players. With such pitchers as Bill Steen, "Speed" Martin,

Shader, etc., in the league the boys who could finish the schedule with better than .300 batting averages have something to boast of. "Hack" Miller did not play in all the games, but he did manage to

crowd Roxey Middleton out of the first batting honors. Miller finished with 17 hits in 34 times at bat for eight games, a batting average of 500. Middleton played in all the fourteen games that Crockett played and finished as the best run-maker of the league with fourteen scores. In hitting he connected safely twenty times in 49 times at bat, a batting average of .408. Next on the list comes Rube Gardner, the Oakland veteran, who played with Pittsburg. On account of two tie games, Gardner has already played in fifteen games and will have one more next Sunday with the Maxwells playing off a tie at Pittsburg. Rube has made more hits than any other player in the league, hitting safely 22 times in 56 times at bat, a .390 average.

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christensen ready to sign.

With these seasoned veterans out of the way, the promising recruit material begins to show up. Dutch Holstrum batted .389 while the Oakland Natives were in the league, and his record puts him right on the heels of Rube Gardner. Harvey Christensen, who just about made the Crockett infield, batted at a .353 clip for the champions; and Mulcahy, whose hitting kept the Fruitvale Natives in the race, batted .345 in fourteen games.

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Of these three, at least two may be seen in Oakland uniforms this year. Roxey Middleton has secured Christensen's promise to sign with the Oaks it he signs with ant-body, and it any kind of a favorable proposal to the signs with the Oaks it he oaks, but so far has not shown any signs of weakening from his determination not to quit his regular job. Perhaps his success with the bat in the winter league against veteran pitchers may change his mind. Dutch Holstrum is a student in Speed Martina Indoor baseball school and will probably be on hand for a tryout when Howard takes a look at the boys.

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Winter League Averages

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What Is Your Choice for Tribune All-Star Team?

On Sunday, February 24, the Tribune All-Star Winter League baseball team will invade Crockett for a game with the Class-A champions of the 1917-18 race. It will be Pennant-Raising Day in Crockett and an Barry, now in the navy. Barrow at once elaborate program will be planned as sidelights to the raising of The resigned the presidency of the Internaelaborate program will be planned as sidelights to the raising of The TRIBUNE pennant, and the distribution of The TRIBUNE, Maxwell and Goldsmith individual prizes and trophies. The TRIBUNE will pick an all-star team from the other clubs in the league to play Crockett and an attempt will be made to pick a club from the younger players who have shown their ability during the winter league race—the men of professional league experience being overlooked in making these selections. In the meantime The TRIBUNE proposes to give the fans a voice in the choice of the all-star team. Following are some of the selections already made by the fans what is your choice for the all-star team?

all-star team?

Sporting Editor The TRIBUNE: In your issue of last evening I was pleased to read where The TRIBUNE has taken another high step toward furthering good clean sports by making arrangements with the manager of the Crockett champions to have an Oakleand TRIBUNE All-Star team to crockett to meet the champions in the big Pennant Raising day celebration two weeks hence. As you have left it up to the fans to pick the All-Star team to represent The TRIBUNE, I am sending in the names of the Champions. I am avoiding the professionals as much as possible, as I am a strong booster tor ture young removes. For the batteries I prefer Hollis and Benham as the pitchers and Ross and Benham as the pitchers and Ross and Benham as the citchers; they appear to me to be the best semi-pro pitchers and core with a first pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and no of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes. The pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the plushes are plushed to all intents and not of the best hitters in the plushes are plushed to all intents and purposes when the third round was inside the plushes are plushed to all intents and purposes when the first round he cut the country of the plushes are plushed to all intents and purposes when the first round he cut the plushes are plushed to all int

pick Allen because he is a good fielder and one of the best hitters in the pinch.

For second base I will leave it to you to decide between Billy Menges of Pittsburg and Joe Dooley of Fruitvale. These two boys look to be pretty even in hitting and fielding, but Menges has the most experience. I cannot see any other shortstop in the league who compares with Armstrong of Pittsburg, and I suggest that he be one of your first choice for the All-Star team. For third base, Billy Cohn, right-hand partner of Armstrong on the Pittsburg team, would round out what I think the best young infield that could be had from among the seven clubs. Young Garcia of Fruitvale would make the best utility infielder, and he can also be used in the outfield, if necessary.

For a wonderfully fast outfield of youngsters you could not want any better than the trio of Smale of the Maxwells, Mulcahy of Fruitvale and Mackie of Alameda. Here you have three fast young. Mulcahy of Fruitvale and Mackie of Ala; meda. Here you have three fast youngsters who are fast coming to the front and should soon be seen in the professional game. If you intend to carry an extra outfielder, Toots Bankhead of Fruitvale would do well.

Hoping that my selection meets with your approval as The Oakland TRIB-UNE'S All-Star team to meet Crockett, I remain, W. TOOLE.

remain, 1630 Bridge street.

Sporting Editor: Here is my idea of an All-Star team picked from the players in the East Bay Cities Midwinter League, Class A division, not considering the professionals:

Cole of Pittsburg, first base; Armstrons, another Pittsburg player, on short; Hayes of Alameda, second base; Gus Schmidt of the Southern Pacifics, third base, and Joe Dooley of Fruitvale, utility infielder. For the outfield, Burns and Bankhead of Fruitvale and Smale and Buz Arlett of Maxwells look to be about the best to be had among the young fellows:

Maxwells look to be adout the
had among the young fellows:
Artie Benham of Fruitvale and Hollis
of Alameda are the pitchers, with Artie
Black of Fruitvale to do the catching.
(Signed) FRANK WOODWARD.
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To the Sporting Editor: Look this list over and I think that your problem of picking an Oakland TRIBUNE All-Star team to play Crockett will be solved:
Smale of Maxwells, left fleid: Menges of Pittsburg, second base: Hermle of Fruit-vale, first base: Armstrong of Pittsburg, shortstop: Devine of Southern Pacifics, third base: Bankhead of Fruitvale, left field: Mackie of Alameda, center field: Mulcahhy of Fruitvale, right field; Black of Fruitvale, catcher: Golden of Pittsburg, catcher: Shader of Marylands, pitcher: Benham of Fruitvale, pitcher: Pessano of Dimond Merchants, utility infielder; Gasden of Maxwells, utility outfielder. Yours truly, www.max. Leacure Fax. Yours truly, A WINTER LEAGUE FAN.

Barrow Quits Place As League President to Manage Boston

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. — Edward G. Barrow, president of the International Baseball League, has been appointed manager of the Boston Red Sox by Presi-dent H. H. Frazee. He succeeds Jack tional League, and C. T. Chapin of Rochester was chosen acting president in

Rochester was chosen acting president in his place.
Chapin announced, following a meeting of the International League's directors, that the league had hopes of operating during the coming season.
The Buffalo club's financial condition is so unsettled that it constitutes the league's bigget problem. Contract are to be sent out to player as usual, and the league will meet again on March 21 to decide upon it future policy.

New Billiard Champ

Dutch Kogler May Hurl Two Games Sunday

Melrose-Vitts Play a Double-Header to Settle Pennant Dispute.

By Eddie Murphy

Melrose diamond will be the scene of the big double header, which is likely to decide the winner of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE pennant in the class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter League, and the largest crowd that has turned out to witness any of the class B games should be out.

Vitt's Grays, occupants of the cellar position, will be the team that will meet the Melrose league leaders in the two games and although the Vitts are in the basement, the Melrose club will not have any easy time in winning the two sames which are necessary for them to win the pennant.

If the Melrose team breaks even on Sunday's double-header it will mean that they will be tied for first place with the Maxwell Hardware boys and a three or five-game series will be played to decide the winner of The TRIBUNE per nant and coat lapel solid gold button.

KOGLER MAY PITCH TWO.

According to the latest news floating around among the class B boys, Al Kogler will pitch the double-header for Melrose and he should be in fine shape for it, as he did not take his regular turn on the mound last Sunday. Al was said to be sick, but it looks like the Melrose manager wanted to save him for the two games next Sunday.

Joe Vitt, the Grays manager, is figuring on using Charley Ward in the first game and Harry Morton of San Francisco in the second. The first game will start at 1:15 and two umpires are to be in service. at 1:15 and two umpires are to be in

A three-game series between the Fruit-vale Native Sons and the champion San Leandro 'team of the Alameda County-Amateur League will be opened next Sunday, when the two teams will meet at Fruitvale Recreation Park. San Leandro, which is the only home product team around the bay, has built up quite a reputation for itself by winning the championship of the Alameda County Amateur League and scoring its latest victory over the Oakland Parlor of Native Sons team, which was expected to hang an easy win over on the Cherry Pickers.

M. C. Wards:

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With San Leandro meeting the Natives a great game should be played at the Eruitvale park before a record crowd, as the San Leandro teamhas a large following, and it has been the wish of most of the San Leandro people that their team meet Fruitvale in a series.

It is agreed between Manager Powers of Fruitvale and Enos of San Leandro that no players outside of those now on the two clubs can participate in any of the games. The second game will be played at San Leandro the Sunday after next, with the scene of the third game to be decided later.

Crockett fans are going to see plenty

BASKETBALL NOTES

Won. Lost. Pct. 3	The Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 145-1 team defeated the S. F. B. S. at the keley court, Saturday, in a game was featured by fast passing of teams. The score was 44 to 21. H. der who scored 13 goals and 6 foul the individual star of the game. The lineups follow: Berkeley Y. A.—V. Sander and Bridgen, forw H. Sander, center: Vanstrum and son, guards. S. F. B. C.—Mortor Adams, forwards: Johnstone, c. Tepper and Schutt, guards.
. Ignatius. - HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Pct.	The Y. M. I. team had very little ble in defeating the Martinez At club at Livermore, Friday, the
ent	was 27 to 4. The playing of Gran

Service of the features. The game of the setting of

Dakland Tribune

AUTO DRIVERS TO

By Edmund Crinnion

habitually cuts street corners and hogs the center of the roads or breaks any

one of the rules that have been found of importance in regulating motor vehicle traffic, for from now on he will find him-

Heretofore when there was a cop on the beat—so to speak—everything was

always seems that when the fool with the speed bug rambles by there is no one

to take issue with the transgressor,

Likewise when the road hog usurps the entire road or the flivver driver cuts the

corner they get away with it nine times out of ten because there are not enough

in The chief was in a figure of the contract of the

Corporal J. G Wallmann, president of

the Traffic Officers' Association, has found that these traffic law violations

are on the increase and in seeking a way to solve the problem hit upon the scheme of getting out cards of the postcard size

all printed up and ready for the use of

everyone-motorists in particular-in reporting to the authorities the traffic vio-

The cards are now ready and can be secured from Corporal Wallmann at the

Oakland Police Station Every motorist

is urged to get a supply. This matter of having the traffic rules understood and

lived up to is a serious one. It means the lives of many people each year. When a driver cuts a corner once he will do it again and again until the

inevitable occurs. How much better it would be for that driver if some other

motorist sends in a card reporting the

violation every time they see him cut a

know any better When a card comes

in to the police they get in touch with him at once and tell him about cutting

corners. In short they teach him what s

what in driving around corners and or-

dinarily the case ends there But if

more cards come in on the same driver

a motorcycle officer will be detailed to

follow him about and arrest him at every violation of the law until that man is

cured of taking chances with the lives

of others as well as his own. This is a much better way than letting the viola-

tions run on until the coroner applies the

These cards likewise mean redress to the man that has the misfortune to come across a "road hog." All the victim has to do is to fill out the card, give the

man's number and turn it in to the nearest sheriff or police chief, just a two-cent stamp will turn the trick and the

lolator will be given his reminder from

the authorities. Likewise in the matter of dazzling headlights, speeding, muffler

open, no license plates, hogging center of

the road, no headlights, passing vehicles

toxicated driver, passing wrong side of the street car, no warning signal, speeding

over railroadd crossing, passing too close

to street cars discharging passengers

at large. "Only by co-operation can the traffic officers make the highways safe

for the responsible motorists," says Wall-

BLUE BOOK AND BUICK.

the Civic Auditorium this month will be

shown the latest edition of the Automo-

It is interesting to note that every

was covered in a Buick car Model D-6-45. Over desert roads where the blistering heat would seem great enough to dry the water out of the radiator this sturdy

mile of the 38,000 miles of roads "logged"

Buick covered mile after dusty mile At one time while logging a road in

Oregon the roadbed slid entirely away in ront of the car and by dint of shoveling and impromptu engineering a rather soft

and decidedly slippery road was devised. It was necessary to get the Buick over

this as quickly as possible before the

car would have time to bury itself. So chains were attached, the word given and

igap and landed on "all fours" on safer

by the Blue Book people with the Buick

car. Buck cars are used exclusively by

within the past month has taken three new 1918 Buick models in preparation for

GUARD GOVERNOR

flocking into Fiesno from ranches scat-tered over the vallet coincident with

the arrival here of Gov W. D Stephens to take part in union labor's big loyalty day celebration. Chief Goehring announced that the governor will be care-

fully guarded from the moment he sets

foot in Fresno at 8 o'clock this morning

Following the announcement, two confessed I. W. W.s were at once taken into

custods. One of them admitted he was

fact Idolph Otto Wendling and is

charged with having expressed hey one the sinking of the Tuscana and declared that Pershins's proposed pridge at sup-

of ought to be blown up. He also is no-of cused of advocating the dynamiting of a

local packing plant, claiming that the

men were working longer than union hours. The other I W. W. taken into

custody was Sam Farmer, who told the

notice that he was not only an I W W but 'a hard-bound one" He is charged with ming to present men from going

revolved the frus Twent I W "

are now in the breshe county jail await-

ing trial on charges of conspiracy to de-feat the government's war plans

He gave the name of Gus-

until he leaves at night.

a German

FRESNO, Feb 12-With I W. W.'s

this organization in the road work The Blue Look Publishing Company

this season's strenuous campaign.

in the record office here of the famous Arrowhead Trail was made

and firmer ground

In the automobile show to be held at

on the wrong side, no tail lights, in-

street center in town

MUST CLOSE

Threats by military heads to close every saloon in San Francisco within five miles of military posts in the cicleity today brought concerted action by municipal authorities and police judges, who have been stirred up over the possibility of such a pro-

gram being carried into effect.

The threat to close the saloons was made by United States Commissionel Francis Krull and by Western De-partment army authorities at a conference in Mayor Rolph's office, at which Major General Arthur Murray, commanding officer, charged local police judges with failure to cooperate with the military authorities in suppressing the sale of liquor to

soldiers and general vice conditions
Assurances were given by Mayor Rolph today to military heads that the entire municipal forces of the city would be turned over to the work of cleaning up San Francisco. He also guaranteed protection to soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity by eliminating vice conditions and shut-ting off on the sale of liquor to men in uniform.

BLAME POLICE JUDGES.

At the conference in Mayor Rolph's office when the matter of local conditions was thoroughly threshed out, the military authorities made it clear that they did not evidence the police or the police commission for conditions The blame, they declared, rested on the police judges of the city, who were too lement with of-fenders brought before them. The police judges allege that they are unable to sentence men before them for lack of evidence with which to

convict them
Colonel L M. Maus, department
surgeon, spoke for the Western department at the conference. He said it was useless for the police to make arrests if it were impossible to follow them by convictions in the police court One instance of a woman arrested twelve times in a month and released each time was pointed out. It was charged that notorious offenders were dismissed.

It was not another case of Seattle," Mayor Rolph said after the con-ference "It was merely a discussion of methods to check evils that are more marked in war time than in time of peace. All communities are fighting these evils. The army men do not charge that San Francisco is worse than other places, but the desirability of more checks on unlaw-ful activities was emphasized"

READY TO COOPERATE. The police judge replied that they had invariably committed dangerous fomen to the county hospital for wreatment and cure, and that whenever any case had been dismissed it

police would be given all the money needed to continue and enlarge its were hit hard, the good fielding of the said that the whole force of the department would be put behind the military rf that were necessary to the partment would be put behind the full protection of the soldiers

The conference was attended by Mayor Rolph, Colonel Maus, Assistant United States Attorney Colston, Cap-tain Harrington W. Cochran and Lieutenant O. P. Winningstad of the Presidio provest guard, Dr. William C. Hassler of the city health department, Attorney Warren Olney Jr. of the California Military Welfare Com-mission, Theodore J Roche, president of the Police Commission; Chief of Police David A. White, Police Lieutenant Charles Goff, head of the morals equad, and Police Judges Op-peinheim, Fitzpatrick, Brady and

\succ FOX AND PRICE, I.W.W., ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 12.-Following the surrender of Miss Theodore Pollok and Frederick Esmond to offi-cials of the International Defense League, Saturday, and their being 1e-leased on bonds of \$5000 each to apleased on bonds of \$5000 each to appear for tree on indictments returned by the Sacramento Federal grand jury, Friday, charging violation of the espionage act, Albert L. Fox and by Mesmer 4, by Knell 12 Ease on balls James Price, officials of the I. W. W. J. Sacramento Marshal James B. Holden and the surrendered to Marshal James B. Holden and the search by the marshal's office, assisted by attaches of Attorney Nathan Coghlan, general counsel of the search by the Mesmer 1 off Hagan 1. Off Mesmer 1. Off Knell 2. Touble plays—Toney to Coleman to Toney Stolen bases—L. Johnson, Jacoble Passed balls—Hamil 2. Wild pitch—sassisted by attaches of Attorney Nathan Coghlan, general counsel of hits, 51-3 innings. Umpire—O'Neil.

Ronds were not obtainable for Fox or Price, and thet were taken to the city prison, to be later transferred to the county jail after the lifting of the the county jail after the lifting of the quatantine placed there on tocount of an epidemic of mumps. The police and Federal authornies are combing the North Beach district for Basil Saffores, president of the Latin branch of the local I W. W. Ho is the fifth of those indicted in the bay district. fores, president of the Latin Manual of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. W. He is the fifth in the second inning. The score of the local I W. He is the second inning. The score of the local I W. He is the second inning. The score of the local I W. He is the second inning. The score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the second inning. The score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the local I W. He is the score of the loc to evade arrest, but would surrender TO OBSERVE DAY it hat be above

424 Willow street, early yesterday Div, when toriorrow the members morning by Deputy Marshal O R and guests of the Washington School Boyer p.

Bohn on a Presidential warrant charging him as a dangerous enemy alien. The accused man has been under set apart for the Red Cross days with History by History by Harms by Harms.

According to Federal suthorities, needlework with a cafeteria luncheon Kind obtained work in aeroplane factorized at the noon hour to interrupt the services and shippards and obtained needlework with a strictly conservation but the formation which he attempted to send to Germany, but which was intercepted. In his travel across the country he associated himself with various I. W. Organizations, and was plentifully supplied with money from an unknown source

MOTORWAY BAYKRI PT.

Charles W. Herrod. In Oakland 100- Washington's Eight.

According to Federal Suthorities, needlework with a cafeteria luncheon of the service in the service and incomplete in the service of the service of the sound sound of the succeeded in California. Sullivan will be 46 years of age next April and his been fighting for the last twenty years although only a middleweight when the white hope craze began, he succeeded in heating most of the blig fellows that got into the ring with him fellows that got into the ring with him

Charles W Herrod. In Oakland to be held on Washington's light to come field a neutrino in absolute day. Find the field on Washington's light to be held on Washington's 122 at 6 30 p. the field at Court to-the in Counthian Hall Pacific Builds. The field at the field of Court to-the in Counthian Hall Pacific Builds. The field at the field of the field on Washington's 19th of the ring with him to be field on Washington's 19th of the ring with him to be field on the field on Washington's 19th of the ring with him to be first action in a rong and the field on the ring with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in the ring with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in the ring with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in the ring with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in a rong with him to be first action in action in a rong with him to be first action in act and, with a note of \$100.

MARRIED LIFE



S. F. Winter League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Fraters 9, Excelsions 6
J. F. Snows 12, Jeffersons 9
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club

reatment and chee and that where ever any case had been dismissed it was because of lack of evidence. They said that they were willing to cooperate as far as they could within the large percentage of the offending women were of weak mentality, and that they should be scientifically breated as deficients instead of being send to jail.

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Steigman 2, off Harmon 4 Stolen base
—Mesmer Passed balls—Lamey 2 Sacrifice hits—McCord, Litzza Runs off
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3, 6 hits, 7 innings. Umpire—Brans.

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Beat Santa Clara

Kurt Kind, a New York architect. Latriotic services will be combined. SH VER was arrested in a rooming-house at with a celebration of St Valentines White If constant surveillance by intelligence the regular school hours bringing the Cveg of ... 1 0 D Jensen rf.0 2 bureau operatives since last Novem- community mothers together to make Thatcher rf .0 1 0 Frsthoim 2b 0 0 ber, when he left New York as he those comforts so urgently needed by was about to be interned for suspected the Red Cross Society. The morning the mining pro-German activities, and afternoon was he spent over the pro-German activities. According to Federal suthornes, needlework with a cafeteria luncheon;

Amateur Baseball

MAYROSE BUTTERS CHAMPIONS. The Mayrose Butters defended their ell earned title of being the champions Each and every one of the above offenses of the San Francisco Midwinter league, has a special line on the card with a when they defeated the Kennealy Seals place to mark in the figure "X," and

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Lewellyn by Dayis Double play—Barsotti to Stobener to Ebling, Passed ball—Lewellyn, Wild pitch—Dayis, Umpires
—Nealon and Sweene).

OLYMPIC CLUB 2, SPERRY FLOURS 1. Harry Morton for the Sperry Flours and Lorigan for the Olympics hooked up in a tight pitcher's duel, the latter oning out with the long end of a let the driver speeded the motor and let in the clutch. Mr. Prank, of the Blue Book and so on the part of Garrigan gate the Olympics their two runs in the second base on the part of the Score in the Buck throughout the 38 000 miles, and language on only one hit. The score says the Buck "Six" literally jumped the speed of the Buck of the Buck "Six" literally jumped the speed of the Buck "Six" literally speed of the Buck

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BE TRAFFIC COPS Woe is coming to the diner that

episodes, are the first and only pict-Istruzzie and few of us in Americal world is the title of the first release.

WAR VIEWS, T. & D.

Nothing has ever approached in realism the pictures to be shown at the Oakland T. & D. Theater beginning tomorrow which depicts the mining tomorrow which de

ning tomorrow which depicts the mighty struggle that has been going on in Italy between the Italians and German-Austrian forces. Battling know however the superhuman effort labels for the struggle to the shown in every phase of their heroic self-sormaining tomorrow. They remodule, with a realism that struggle to drive the invader from the struggle method and the Hun, zen "was written into the application and the Hun, zen "was written into the application (Cabonas to District Clerk Carl Ballocation from this morning. Cabanas was boin in Acapulco, Mexico, in 1869 and to secret the first papers made by Ferdinando (Cabonas to District Clerk Carl Ballocation from the truggle to first papers made by Ferdinando (Cabonas to District Clerk Carl Ballocation from the application from the application from the struggle to first papers made by Ferdinando (Cabonas to District Clerk Carl Ballocation from the truggle from the superhuman effort between the first papers made by Ferdinando (Cabonas to District Clerk Carl Ballocation from the struggle from the superhuman effort between the superhuman effort between the first papers made by Ferdinando (land of the Latit's for the first had to face before sinds it mans. The pictures to be shown in four victory was achieved. They depict a Patting atop of the roof of the

self constantly under the vigilant eves of others ready to report traffic violations. Marguerite Clark More Mischievous Than Ever the beat—so to speak—everything was nice and rosy along the highway and it In Her Latest, "Seven Swans," at Kinema Today



MARGUERITE CLARK

complaint cards and his request has the sanction of every responsible motor car driver. The movement is the beginning of a state-wide plan to be carned out but here we find Marguerite Clark sether by the newly formed traffic officers' ting out to make seven of them—yes organization. Wallmann has sent sample cards to the traffic officials throughout that makes an ideal sether that wonderful little laby as it is to the two maderial little laby as it is to the wonderful little laby as it is to the man who produced by Maurice Tourneur, the man who produced so many expenses the man who prod inning for three runs

Next Sunday the Mayrose Butters will
meet the Sperry Flours and the rivalry
among these teams is sure to draw a
large crowd to Recreation park

The movement is the beginning for not only are all of the girls doing it,
of a state-wide plan to be carried out
but here we find Marguerite Clark setby the newly formed traffic officers'
ting out to make seven of them—yes

the state with the request that additional than death, in the well known story 'The blanks be printed in every district and distributed to the motorists and public all of this week.

All of Margnerite Clark's place have a

Margie's betrothal to the Prince-let Peterkin (Cry baby-kin, she calls him) is almost as full of fun as Fatty's Country Hero—they're both at the Kinema today.

Seven Swans," which is at the Kinema, the Kinema is also showing Fatty Aillor Marguerite Clark's plays have a book hero from the country who ever- News Weekly—Advi

CANTOR ALBERT RAPPAPORT

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If out of town, write for Clarence, Eddy's Book, "Observations-on the Soloelle."

OFINSURANCE CONTROVERSY

stockholders' meeting of the Western States Life Insurance Company this afternoon, Warren R. Porter announced his witnerawai as a candidate for re-election. After Secretary David A. Dickle announced the number of trustees represented, an election followed giving the minority in-

the twenty-one directors whose caudidate for president is H. J. Saunders, now vice-president and general manager and a leader of the opposition. The following statement was made by President Porter to the assembled stockholders in announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election: "In order that the issues now con-

fronting the stockholders of this company on the eve of the annual election may be somewhat clarified, I take this occasion of stating to you that I will not be a candidate for president of the company. I do not believe that the solution of the problem that confronts the company should be complicated by the ques-tion of men and personalities. I do not believe that these matters should be permitted to cloud the issues or impede a solution of the real problem which is one of putting the company on a dividend paying basis. The present disturbances in the company are due to the attempt of Mr. Saunders be its president, and this he has en-deavored to accomplish through the

discloses that the failure of the com- modified. pany to pay dividends has been the conduct of its agency department and to Mr. Saunders. In this department of the company's business I have relied on the repeated assurances of ' Mr. Saunders that his department was being conducted within the limits of sound insurance practice, and the report conclusively shows that this has not been done."

After commending the high character and personal standing of J. F. Carlston, president of the Central Michels of the firm of Greenebaum, Weil and Michels, and Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National Bank of Sacramento, present directors of the company, Porter said that any recommendation of their mailtenance of their members of the Saturday before Easter.

Vice, are exempt from the law of abstinence on all days of the year except these five: Ash Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in holy week, the vigil of the assumption and Christmas eve. This expension is shared by such members of their families as actually accompany them in military service.

Another change is that this year Lenten season ends at 12 o'cluck noon on the Saturday before Easter.

The fasting of Lent is accompanied by recommendation of theirs would be made solely for the benefit of the

On or about October 15 a report of the company's affairs was made by Lawrence M. Cathels, actuary of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company of Dallas, who had been called in by President Porter following the company's failure to declare a dividend. This report, it is claimed, showed that as general manager in showed that as general manager in charge of agencies Saunders had written a total of \$2.735,000 insurance in excess of the \$5,000,000 which the company could safely carry and declare a dividend, and by reason of which excess he was able to obtain a bonus of \$8600 in excess of his salary of \$10,000 a year.

at St. John's church at Eighth and Grove streets, Oakland:

Ash Wednesday—6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10 a.

Sunday—7:45, 11, 7:45.

Dully—7:30, holy communion. Except Tuesday, 6:45 a.

m. 4:30, evensong.

Additional services:

Tuesday—9:30, holy communion.

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The following statement was issued by Saunders today in answer to the charges of Porter:

"To me the Western States Life Insurance Company is an organization which could have paid the dividends rightfully demanded by its stockholdsurance Company is an organization which could have paid the dividends rightfully demanded by its stockholders had President Porter, Otto Irving Wise and others been willing to forego their huge salaries and cut down expensive operating expenses. Insurance companies should invest their premiums. Under President Porter's management hundreds of thousands of dollars were obliged to remain in favored banks. The Anglo-London-Paris National, for instance, of which 68 per cent of the total excess over total expense were deposited at 2 per cent or less.

"The complaint of the stockholders caused Messrs. Belshaw, Perine and Harris to take the action which they did to get control of the company. As to my bonus, I earned it and was entitled to it, and did not seek the contract which gave me \$5000 last type?

Confirmation classes—Friday, 7:30 p. m., Confirmation—March 10.

Holy Week:

Palm Sunday—March 21, solemn procession with palms, 11 a. m.

Additional Services:

Tuesday—S p. m., tenebrae.

Maundy Thursday—I 0 a.
contract which gave me \$5000 last A laborer is worthy of his hire.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12. — Former City Superintendent of Parks M. H. Dunn is ill at the German hospital in San Fran-

Frescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. Your druggist sells them at 75 cents or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co., \$54 and Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. You can thus say bood-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.—Advertisement.

OTHER PROTESTANT BODIES,
Other Protestant churches, though not thirty days' inspection and filing of applications."

He lands may be thrown open for thirty days' inspection and filing of applications."

BEN ALLEN DEAD.

RICHMOND, Feb. 12.— According to news received here. Ben Allen, former Richmond merchant, is dead in San Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. You can thus say bood-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.—Advertisement.

First class speakers will make short

WOMEN GREATER WOMEN GREATER DOISONING OF POULTRY ALIENS ANYHOW

Kipling was right! The women admit it!

TUESDAY EVENING

"The femule of the species," etc., is no idle dream! Resolution adopted today by the Oakland women's committee of the State and National Counfore the State Council, the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and, finally, before the government at Washington, asking that. while male enemy aliens are being registered, the women be not overlooked.

"The women may be even more dangerous than the men," declared the committee members this morning.

missioned to place the matter before the district convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Stockton next Thursday, by Miss inner Acore, charmach of the local committee. The other four state districts will be asked also to endorse the plan, which will be forwarded to Washington. The women are to ask the backing of the state and county defense councils for their resolutions,

LENTEN SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Lent, always a solemn season with Christian nations, is particularly solemn in this most critical year of all history. Catholics and Protestants alike wearled due to the attempt of Mr. Saunders with the perplexities of life, welcome to obtain control of the company, to these sacred nours of retriement to give the president and this he has on them deeper devotion and new strength

to obtain control of the company, to be its president, and this he has endeavored to accomplish through the use of the agency organization which has been built by company funds.

SHOWN BY REPORT.

"As previously indicated to you, I requested an examination of our company by the insurance department of the State of California, and have remained silent until that report was placed in your hands. You have it. A close study of the same discloses that the failure of the companies of the regulations for Lent have been modified. These changes are possibly

modified. These changes are possibly due to the scarcity of food or the dificulty of securing a suitable kind and other extraordinary conditions. In all previous years it has not been permitted to have fish and ment at the same meal during Lent, even on Sundays. This year both are permitted. MILITARY EXEMPT.

Another new rule is that soldiers and sailors actually in the United States service, are exempt from the law of abstin-

The fasting of Lent is accompanied by cessation of everything of a festal character, such as public games, shows and all

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

The services of the Episcopal churches are somewhat similar in form and have the same objects in view to give the individual worshiper a and make him more efficient for the cause of Christ.

The following is the program for Lent at St. John's church at Eighth and

Wednesdays-\$ p. m., stations of the Thursdays—3:30 p. m., mission class. Fridays—8 p. m., vespers. Saturdays—4:30 p. m., stations of the

ross. Confirmation classes—Friday, 7:30 p. m. Confirmation—March 10.

LUTRERAN CHURCHES. The Lutherans do not emphasize the

The fight is over and I do not care fasting or social abstinence but they obto enter into a further controversy with Mr. Porter and the majority interests."

IS IN S. F. HOSPITAL

IS IN S. F. HOSPITAL ish up the instruction of the candidates to be admitted to the communion.

At the English Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Grove, where Rev. George Hillerman, D. D., ministers, the program for Lent, which is fairly representa-

UNION LENTEN **NOON-DAY MEETING** Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 12:10 to 12:50

MUSIC-ATHENIAN MALE QUARTET SPEAKERS-MR. CRANE WILBUR REV. F. J. VAN HORN

ALL SEATS FREE-EVERYBODY WELCOME CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE

LAMBS LAID

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- What

eing prepared for market. He told ment of the new federal ruling. United States Marshal James B. Ho That the farmer and not the com-lohan that the accidental shifting mission man should be approached

the principal investigating officer for the government in the recent I. W. W. "Suppose," said Sam Herman, a activities in California, was recalled poultry handler, "that a farmer confrom Sacramento to assist in running signs me a coop of live hens. There down the perpetrators of the outrage is nothing to prevent him. They get at the Taaffe yards. The aid of the here and I have to do something with

the World,
When the poisoning was discovered 145 lambs had died, and they continned to die until early this afternoon, when it was stated by the officials of William Taaffe & Co. that 250 had non-producers to market would per-already succumbed. Added proof that the cattle were the victims of poison mailciously administered became evident when it developed that the lambs poultry supply is so short at the presthe deaths occurred and mixed with those in other corrals, although dying in several instances soon after the transfer, did not infect the animals already there.

A canvass of all the other wholesale butcher concerns has failed to reveal further instances of poisoning, according to the officials.

PHILIPPINE CO. SEEKS WHARF SITE

With the arrival in Oakland of representatives of the Philippine Vege-table Oil Company of New York and Seattle, overtures have been received allow by Mayor John L. Davie for lease of fore. municipal waterfront to accommo-

way. New York, and R. Naess, man-ager of the Seattle branch, were taken over the waterfront by Mayor Davie several days ago and a tenta tive survey was made of an available site for the compan's project in Oak-The company does a business of \$1,000,000 a month through its shipping, which would be brought to Oakland. The concern owns large plantations in the Philippines, where obtains cocoanut oil and other pro-

ducts.

It is possible that the company will be able to obtain acreage on the western waterfront temporarily and have its vessels dock at the Albers wharf, from where the oil could be pumped to tanks on its own lease. Later, possibly, piers would be constructed to handle the company's shipments.

MOORE COMPANY

In order to provide sufficient depth of water in the estuary at the new ways to be constructed by the Moore Shipbuilding Company, and to accommodate the triple llaunching which is scheduled for late in March, it is likely that the municipal | Plunkett. dredger will be moved into the estuary as soon as It is in operation. Movor Davie is considering the reques

of the representatives of the company to move about 200,000 cubic yards of material at the plant. The work will consume about two months' time. It is estimated, and the city is obligated to do the dredging under previous property right agreements. Mayor Davie will present the matter to the city council later in the week, as it is necessary that the work commence at once if the dredging is to

Fat That Shows

Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden: a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. Tou can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Frescription Tablet. There little tublets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription Tablet. There little tublets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription Tablet. There little tublets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today. Your druggist at 75 cents on Your case today.

addresses and there will be special music by the Athenian quartet.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle is chairman

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle is chairman of the proposal committee. The social reasons from Feb. Et. all be Crane Wilbur and Dr. Van Horn.

There will be a further observance of Lent by a general exchange of pupils next Sunday, February 17, which will be more particularly announced a little later. It is proposed to make it a real "Go to Church Sunday."

Tomorrow will be observed as a day of fellowshin and prayer at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Alameda, Central avenue and Oak street, from 2.30 a.m. to 3.30 p. m. The speakers will be:

Rev. H. C. Shoemaker, Rev. E. R. Dille, Rev. I. M. Hisson, Rev. A. P. Brown, Rev. I. A. McAfee.

The people of every church are cordially limited. This present are cordially limited. This present are cordially limited. Prev. L. A. McAfee.

The people of every church are cordially

invited. This prayer service is interde-

ORDER CAUSE OF QUERIES

Whether the new food administramission man may market hens while the larger licensed dealer cannot, and ward J. Taaffe, the poison was dis- how far the rule applies to consigned Moracc tributed in the feed troughs of nine shipments, are the questions local corrals on the south side of his feed commission men are anxiously dislot, where a total of 4000 lambs were cussing today, following announce-

during the night of the major por-tion of the lot was all that prevented a total loss.

by the government in the maiter if efficiency in increasing the supply of eggs is to be maintained, is the con-Deputy Marshal Thomas Mulhall, tention of the local commission men. GIVES ILLUSTRATION.

Department of Justice has been asked, and Operative Don Rathbun imdiately detailed a number of his bureau men to round up known "direct action" members of the local branch of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The Tagrie yards. The aid of the need and I have to do something with them, of course. Suppose I feed them, of course. Suppose I feed them, of the chance of getting two or three eggs. I lose money, the chickens lose weight and all around the result is bad. Then again they may not lay eggs. Such a situation would cause grave losses for me and for the farmer." farmer

Herman declares that a campaign among the farmers, urging them to acep their laying hens and ship only haps be a better move.
"However, the farmer is doing that

dent when it developed that the lamos taken from the nine corrals wheere ent time."

"The farmer, and not the dealer, is the logical man to appeal to," de-clared Walter Harris, "When the dealer gets live hens the chance of

saving eggs is gone." The second government order, de-crecing that all storage cheese must be sold before the wholesalers place fresh goods on the market has little effect here, as the cheese supply is

handled through the San Francisco Dairy Produce Exchange. POULTRY RULE. The poultry rule provides that no hens or pullets shall be killed by licensed wholesalers (doing, a business of more than \$100,000 a year) or placed on the market by such wholesalers for commercial purposes

(eating) until April 30.

The cheese rule provides that no fresh goods shall be sold by any dealer until his stored goods are disposed of. The poultry rule, the food administration points out, will not affect poultry killed before today, this being draft board officials, somebody is loaded with 275,000 feet of lumber, allowed to figure in trade as hereto-going to starve to death mighty quick.

company and its stockholders, without any factional or partisian interest. The election then proceeded.

CONTROL OF PROXIES.

Early in the trouble of the company obtaining control of proxies representing 65.000 shares of the 100,000 shares of capital stock by a conspiracy to oust him, in which he was given the support of Director Charles Belshaw, George M. Perine and Marshall C. Harris. On or about October 15

Lett, such as puone games, snows and gure customary atmospherents.

The sunday services are the same as ustomary atmospherents.

The Sunday services are the same as usual but the faithful are expected to attend services on two other evenings of the week, one a meeting for department of the week one and provided for the week, one a meeting for department of the week one and provided for the power are the same as usual but the faithful are expected to a stend services on two other religious.

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Funeral services were held today from the Albert Brown Undertaking chapel, 584 Thirteenth street, for Walter N. Parrish, San Francisco insurance man, for-mer secretary of the State Senate and prominent Stockton politician, who died at a San Francisco hotel suddenly Saturday night from heart failure, induced by pneumonia. He was 42 years of age and a native of California,

The funeral was under the auspices of Oakland Lodge of Elks No. 171, of which he once was a member. The Parrish family home is at Broadmoor, San Leandro. Parrish was formerly secretary of the State Hospital at Stockton, and clerk of the Superior Court of San Joaquin county under Judge Nuttal. He served two as they know how to be. terms as secretary of the Senate during Governor Hiram Johnson's administra-

Parrish at the time of his death was the controlling factor in the Western realm. Mortgage and Guarantee Company of San Francisco. He was well known in custom house circles and among bankers on both sides of the bay. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Sarah J. Parrish, a son, Norman P. Farrish and two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Root and Mrs. W. D. He was a member of Stockton Lodge

of Elks No. 218.

of the representatives of the company IS PUT ON RECORD who have asked that the dredger be used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The recently published birthday telegram, said to have been sent by President Kaiser Wilhelm, was Carranza to Kaiser Wilhelm, was placed in the Congressional Record today by Senator Sherman, of Illinois who declared he was "moved to wish to do more than practice watchful waiting in view of the felicitations dent body of Mills College gathered today exchanged between those two distin- at noon around the flag pole on the oval The Kaiser, Senator Sherman ob-

served, in making acknowledgment, ered a brief talk on Lincoln and read Edreferred feelingly to the intimate re- win Markam's poem. lationship between Senor Carranza Gettysburg address was read by Mrs. and his own helmeted self. Just how Marion Stibblins.
intimate this relationship may be In concluding her remarks President
arouses more than idle curiosity, if we Reinhardt said:
remember that the allies bought sixty. "The mind leaps from Lincoln to the remember that the allies bought sixty "The mind leaps from Lincoln to the million barrels of oil from Mexico last last declaration of President Wilson, that How this prosperity may be democracy shall be recognized, prepared promoted by our winning the war is for and rendered possible throughout all a pertient inquiry, especially when the earth. If this Pebruary twelfth means the Kalser fervently asks that the in- anything it means that we once more timate relationship between them shall dedicate ourselves to an unfinished task." be so deepened and strengthened that it may result in a victorious peace. Such a peace is full of sinister menace; for this country,

PLAN LADIES' NIGHT.
RICHMOND, Feb. 12. — Plans were Richmond Lodge of Moose for the enter-tainment of the members and their wives and families at a ladies' night on next Thursday, A program will be rendered, followed by dancing.

BENEFIT TONIGHT. BENEFIT TONIGHT.

RICHMOND. Feb. 12. — A minstrel performance for a worthy benefit is to be given tonight in Lincoln auditorium by Eclipse Lodge of Odd Pellows and fontra Costa Pacampment. taining program has been prepared by local talent.

Clear Pimples With Cuticura And Be Happy

Spain Without Malice to U.S. EMPLOYEES Stirs at Call of Freedom

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, ing that they stood for the maintenfeb. 12.—That the recent difficulty between the United States and Spain with regard to the transmission of supplies to the American expeditionary forces in France was due to the deliberate machinations of the Spanish government as a bit of revenge for the war of 1898, is an idea dismissed as absurd by Ramen Jaen, assistant professor of Spanish in the University of California.

"Any one who has any knowledge of contemporary Spain," he said to
"Any one who has any knowledge of country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all

as possible the fall of the existing everywhere, regime. Each cabinet has left the "The insu national affairs without solution, and de Defense has so far gone unpunthe revolutionary spirit has increased ished—it is not so easy to punish solution. They have enlisted the support of practically every employee in NAUGHT BUT NAMES. withal. NAUGHT BUT NAMES.

of views with regard to events in Spain. They represent the conflicting forces of revolution and conservations, according as their sympathies and a multitude of industries have trail Powers.

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"The first clear manifestations of

groups of military men, exclusive of the conservative higher officers, who formed so-called Juntas de Defense own borders that which Americans (committees of defense), announc- know and appreciate-liberty."

THIS FEE SYSTEM

number of men classified. When 60

per cent had received final classifica-

tion a voucher claim was to be pre-sented to Adjutant-General Forree at

Sacramento and a warrant drawn for

compensation at so much per head,

according to the number of classified

men. The system sounded fine in

veloped a rub.
It has been two months since the

new draft began. During that two months there has been no compensa-

tion received for services rendered. Most of the draft boards have not

yet completed the final classification

of the 60 per cent required. Those that have, and have sent in their

vouchers, have received the cheering

information from Borree's office that

to pay out the money from Wash-

Washington has a lot to attend to.

They also declare they are as patriotic

also point to the butcher, the baker and the rent receipt maker, and ask

the wherefore of the why. For even the maximum in Hooverization will

not permit living without coin of the

said one official today, "Oakland will have to let up on some of these Fel-

gian benefits and hold one for starving

is, we don't see any relief in sight,"

draft board officials. The worst of it

to pay tribute to the memory of Lincoln.

President Aurelia H. Reinhardt deliv-

WILL ADOPT TEN

The immortal

"no instructions" have been received

The draft board officials admit that

But in practice there has de-

"Spain is neutral in the great war, give guarantees that the Cortes, when but is herself engaged in a war in called, should not be manipulated so charter as an amendment.

Moracca which has lasted for many that it should merely obey the orders. The plan would, the emr

ent governments which have been of Madrid, a young man whose schol-placed in power to hold off as long ariy attainments are recognized their fight the members of the Civil

greatly inflamed over these events the city hall, according to statements "Much is said of the Francophiles, and are beginning to see how strong for the council of the said of the Francophiles, and are beginning to see how strong they would be if united. In the elections for the council of Madrid, the tions for the council of Madrid, the tions are in reality nothing more citizens voted almost en masse for the building Trades Council, is president of the organization and Jack than party names for the expression the four men sentenced to life for wice-president and Max Mantel of the organization and the vice-president and Max Mantel of the life for the council of the council, is president of the organization and Jack than party names for the expression of views with regard to events in merely exercising their rights.

American supplies or for any other the revolutionary feeling came from purpose, groups of military men, exclusive of "We ought not to forget that Spain

SOUTH COAST HAS

sea for a mile around.

ards for repairs.

The steamer thus lightened put into

Eureka, refilled her fuel tanks and

continued her vovage to Oakland, ar-

riving safely, and is now at Hanlon's

OF CITY PLAN .

SAN FRANCISCO, 800, 12.—What whether the new food administration ruling, designed to prevent the W. W. activities comes with a report to the Federal authorities this morning of the Federal authorities this morning of the poisoning of 250 lambs in the corrais of Taaffe & Co., at Butcher the new food administration of contemporary Spain," he said to mocking the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the corrais of Taaffe & Co., at Butcher the rule applies only to has not yet heard.

Whether the new food administration of the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all content of the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that nothing could be farther from the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that desires for the summoning of the country by opposing its cluding firemen, policemen and all once recognize that desires for the summoning of the country by opposing its.

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sequences of the European war, and at the same time is passing through a period of revolution at this very moment which is the most intense the country has known since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

"News of this revolution has not yet reached us for two reasons: Because the Spanish governments of the last year have exercised a strict censorship, and because our attention has been centered upon the war. Since last April Spain has had four different governments which have been placed in power to hold off as long arity. Attainment of the government and they say, now exists only in name. While a civil service board sits on examinations and other details at the present time, the employees hold that they are not secure in their employment as much as in the past and they believe that only by a chartenage the four who were thus sentenced was core young man, Julian Besteiro, professor of philosophy in the/University of Madrid, a young man whose scholars. insure protection under cold service erywhere.

"The insubordination of the Juntas are conducting the move, believe they before has so for the Juntas will have a so for the Civil Service Employees' Association, who are conducting the move, believe they

ALAMEDA WILL OPERATE RAILROAD *

TRIBUNE BUREAU 1434 FARK ST.

NEEDS LUBBICAN

HARD TROUBLES

ALAMEDA, Feb. 12.—Alameda is to have a municipally constructed, owned and operated railroad, and the money to pay for the construction and early operation is to be supplied by the city is low iden Clement avenue to be supplied by the city is low iden Clement avenue to be supplied by the city is low iden Clement avenue to 100 feet via the improvement district method.

The railroad will be over a mile in length, will serve all the north side informance in the improvement district method.

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Ing a new schedule of compensations. It was a case of the boats or swim, Alloriev A. r. s. suc. City Manager C. E. Hiewes, and the boats could not be launched in the middle of December, that under the new classification draft, now in society's midst, they were to be paid on a fee system.

The fee was to be based upon the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments of the minimum and the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments of the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments of the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments of the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments of the water was lapping at the paying 1214 per cent return on investments without a raise of rates. Two fires under the engine the order was given to cut the deck lashing, and 70,000 feet of perfectly good lumber tumbled over the side, planking the sea for a mile around

tax payers. tax payers.

The road will be a single track line for freight only and the rolling stock will consist of electric locomotives driven by power from the municipal light plant. A charge for switching will be made fo every car hauled over the city's track

NEW SANITARY

Washington Sts. MARKET DAYS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

KESSLER'S GROCERY

Del Monte Grated Pineapple, per Pancy Oysters, reg. 200 cant
Del Monte Hot Sauce, can 7c
Macaroni, 3½ lbs. 25c
Soy Beans, 3½ lbs. 25c
Spices—Cinnamon, Pepper, Cloves,
etc., 3 tins 25c
Folger's Teas, all kinds, ½-lb. tin. 20c Foiger's Teas, all kilds, 72-to the corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 55c Fancy Prunes, per lb. 10c Ciean Eas, 50up, 6 bars 55c Salad Oil, reg. 45c bottle. 36c Seeded Ralsing, 3 large pkgs. 25c Royal Oleomargarine, lb. 30c

Lb. 20c and 22/c (Why use butter?)

Stand 35-37 Stand. PANCY PASTEURIZED Butter \$1.05

Missouri Boys' Peanut Butter Made while you wait. Bring you own jar and save money.

Meat Specials

Round -- Sirloin -- Tenderloin

Jenson-Stand No. 19 EGGS 45c Per | Full line of choice delicatessen

NAT SNIDER STAND NO. 29

STREET SPECIALS Borden's, Sego, Mt. Vernon

6 pkgs. 25c Lux, per package Babbitt's Cleanser Log Cabin Syrup, 30c size68c Ghirardelli's Chocolate 4 bars 21c Albers' Flapjack Flour Octagon Soap .4 bars 21c Insant Posium (large) Dutch Cleanser ... 7c | Instant Postum (small)

Stand No. 31 | No. 56, MRS. R. LOUIS Brookfield Creamery Butter

Large Loaves Bread Try Navlet's 30c Coffee Tancy California

Golden BUT

ON SALE

TOBACCO **SPECIALS**

SURE TO PLEASE. Cream Cheese, per 1b.
 Obaks
 4c

 Camels
 11c

 Luck Strike 16s
 8c

 Lucky Strike 20s
 9c

 Velvet
 8c

 Tuxedo
 9c

Imperials 8c Prince Albert10c Horseshoe54c Penn's Star54c We undersell on all standard

VEGETABLES table-handled under most sanitary condi-

tions. Lowest prices always. Free Check Room—Mezzanine Floor

We carry full lines of everything for the

BERKELEY. Feb. 12. — Members of the "Little Bit" club of this city will "adopt" ten fatherless French children, as a result of a fete held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eilnor H. Kennedy in Thousand Oaks. More than \$400 was cleared. As \$35 is the amount required to care for a French buby for one year, the club will act as sponsor for ten children, with a surplus for other features of its war work service. The club had previously adopted two war organizes. Morebore of the club who will be foster-mothers to the orphaned children are Mrs. Duke Martin, Mrs. Edinor Kennedy, Mrs. Oswald Lawton, Mrs. Frederick Berghauser, Mrs. David Nei-Frederick Bergliauser, Mrs. David Neison, Mrs. M. C. Ashley Porter, Mrs. Edwin Seymour Schloss, Mrs. Fred A. Spear, Mrs. M. A. Preston and Mrs. J. Raymond Newsom.

HOME GUARDS TO MEET.
RICHMOND, Feb. 12.— The Home Guards will hold their first meeting tomorrow night in the new quarters litted
up for them by the city council in the
tit hall basement. The new quarters
will be proposed to the proposed to the city and the city and the city hall basement. t it hall basement. The new quarters will be much more commodious than those which the company has been using on Sixth street in the exemption board

TODAY'S PICTURE **PROGRAMS**

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

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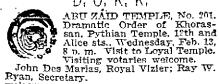
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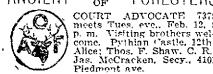
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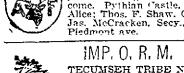
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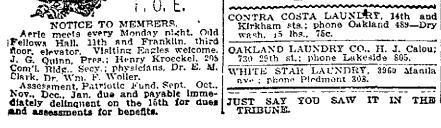
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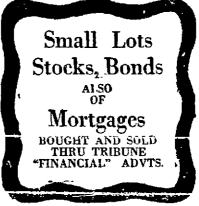
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\$5.00 to \$25.00

lor pays from \$2 to \$20 for men's clothing. J. Leon, 614 Washington; phone Lakeside 1217. DIAMONDS BOUGHT Percy H. Greer 3206 East 14th street. Ph. Fruitvale 668

FOR SALE-MACHINERY.

13-IN. 6-ft. bed Gat lathe, counter shaft, mine shaft, Universal clutch and tools; just the thing for garage work; lather is in A-1 condition; will sell cheap for cash. Can be seen 1908 McGee. Berkeley \$564.

ANTIQUE furniture, newly upholetered with tapestry; also bungalow furniture and rugs. Call at 436 45th st., Oak. No dealers need apply.

BEDROOM set, extra quality mahog; oak dining and living room set; owner must sell at once. Phone Lyon Fire-proof Warehouse Co., Piedmont 3300. FURNITURE, nearly new, of 5-room bungalow: owner going away, 416 62d st.; Pied, 8045J.

LEAVING TOWN-Solid oak dining and living room sets, carpets and rugs for sale 436 41st st.; Pied. 1954W 4 piece mahogany bed room suite \$85.00 3 piece living room suite, Library table, arm rocker and arm chair \$24.75 4-4 Brass bed 2" post as is \$10.75 6-ft. G. O. dining table 4 chairs to match

Mitchell Furniture Company 2th & Clay Sts.

FURNITURE EXCHANGED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248. AM furn, up apts, and will pay cash for good used furniture, Oriental rugs, carpets, or the complete furnishings of a home; no dealers. Eves., Berk. 6365W. DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pablo, Ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can set elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1907 Clay st; Oak, 4671. \$11 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 513 11th st.; Oakland 3787. NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. NITED FURNITURE CO. Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

FURNITURE STORED.

ANITARY boarding kennels; dogs, cats, boarded, washed, sold. 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

WANTED—English setter dog, Angof cat, male; state price. Box 12737, Trib. 6TH AVE., 1725—6 Roller females, 2 singers, 3 cages; make an offer; or will exchange part for small Persian kitten.

POTITORY AND SUPPLIES ANCONAS and W. L. baby chicks and hatching eggs. 749 8th ave., East Oak. BARRED Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.50 a setting. 2037 Pacific ave.; Ala. 2186. JUST received, 600 laying pullets 9 mos. old; will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464. LEGHORN layers. Brown's Poultry Yards, 563 54th st. Pied, 7133W.

1000 RABBITS, hutches; must sell. On blvd. nr. Castro Valley rd., Hayward. Box 29A, Route 1.

LIVESTOCK. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

SACKIFICE for \$145, good sound team, wagon and harness. 916 Aileen st.

PLAIN case player plano, 9 mos. old. cab-inet bench, 100 rolls; cost \$750, cash \$300, 502 18th; Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED CASH for piano and player; no dealer; must be good. Ph. Lakeside 4793.



NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS The Doller of the Standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world. Yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$20 to \$60.
Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

NOTICE.

I have this day purchased the stock and his new of H. E. Jacchsen at No. 52nd Grave stock to Okland California. All bill, and accounts prior to February 2th. 1918, must be presented to H. E. Jacobsen, as I am not responsible for same.

S. J. CARTES.

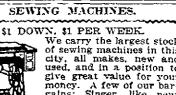
No. 2200 Grove st., Oakland, Cal.

CANARIES, deep yellow, fine singers; temales for mating, cheap, 134 Filbert.

MACFARLANE white leghorn tooster, extra fine; pair first-prize Lakenveit ders; few choice pigeons 120-egg Petaluma incubator. 273 Sybil ave. Phone San Leandro 336J.

WANTED-Sound horse, 5 to 9 years, about 1050 lbs. 5014 E. 14th st., Okld. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. FOR SALE-Beautiful upright Vose &

STEINWAY and player, 200 rolls, bench; cost \$1200, cash \$750; also electric heater and dining room set. 502 18th.



makes sold, rented and repaired, 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak, 1714.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

as is 11.70. 12 Pictures @ 25c up as is.

6 ROOMS furniture for sale; will sacrifice.

WANTED—Reed baby buggy in ex-change for new Oriole buggy, 225 12th,

Bought and sold for cash. Bonds bought whether fully paid for or not. Call 1324 Webster st. office of the Hall-White Co., between 10 and 1 p. m.

LIBERTY BONDS.

CHANGE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

5 GIANT does, 2 Giant bucks. Elm. 1671, 4 blocks n. Foothill blvd., 3424 66th av.

3 TESTED cows, good stock; owner 2875 Hanna st. Oakland 5308. HORSES for sale. 1336 San Pablo ave., West Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 2059-W.

THREE buggles and 2 surries, harness and horses; sell reas. 3808 San Pablo.

FOR SALE—Beautiful upright Vose & Sons piano, almost new; a bargain for cash. 3104 Shattuck av., Berkeley.

JACOE DOHL player piano, nearly new; cost \$800; trade for lot or equity. 15th and Telegraph.

MAH. plain case piano, cost \$525, for cash \$80, 502 15th; Lakeside 4793.

\$750 PLAYER, A1 condition; 40 rolls and bench; Kimball make; \$250 cash. Phone Lakeside 4793.

PAY CASH FOR VICTROLA BOX 12666, TRIB.



TYPEWRITERS. AMERICAN FACTORY

LEGAL NOTICES.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479: Uy us.

WILL AID BONDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. — Establishment of the war finance corporation will have a salutary effect on the next liberty loans, J. S. Bettron, a New York and Philadelphia banker, today told the Senate finance committee.

Some such organization, he said, was necessary to carry on the business of the country.

Bertron told the committee that bankers favored an amendment for selection of local committees in each federal reserve district to pass on proposed security issues. Among eastern bankers, he said, there is almost "universal approval" of the bill in general.

Chicago Grain

Money Market

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 42%d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

Stock Receipts

UNION STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 12.—
Hogs—Receipts, 64,000; market slow, 20@
25c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$15,46@
15.90; good heavy, \$15.35@15.90; rough
heavy, \$15.35@15.50; light, \$15.35@15.90;
pigs, \$12.25@14.65; bulk, \$15.66@15.85.
Cattle—Receipts, 23,000; market slow,
10@25c lower. Beeves, \$8,30@13.75; cows
and heifers, \$6.20@11.50; stockers and
feeders, \$7.15@10.25; calves, \$8.75@14.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 19,000; market weak.
Native and western, \$10.30@13.20; lambs,
\$13.75@16.90.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—Cattle—Re-KANSAS CITY. Feb. 12.—Cattle—Receipts. 9000; market slow, steady to low-gr. Steers, \$12@13.50; cows and heifers, \$6@12.50; stockers. and feeders, \$6@12.50; stockers. and feeders, \$6@12.50; calves, \$7@12.50.

Hogs.—Receipts, 14,000; market 25@50c lower. Top, \$15.90; bulk, \$15.60@15.75; heavies. \$15.80@15.75; mediums, \$15.60@15.75; heavies. \$15.80@15.75; mediums, \$15.60@15.75; heavies. \$15.50@15.90.

Sheep.—Receipts, 7000; market 10@15c lower. Lambs, \$16@16.50; ewes, \$11@10.

Dáiry Produce

Today being a holiday, there were no quota-ions made on the Dairy Wholesale Exchange tions many on the state of the Butter, ertras Feb. 5 Feb. 3 Feb. 11

Note—As Jack cheese is not quoted on the tchange, street selling prices include commission and other charges, which are deducted in the charge of the charge commission are the charge of the charge o

TOO, LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WEBSTER ST., 1950-3 outside, sunny, unfurn. hkpg. rms.; elec., gas; rent 510.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-In the matter of the estate of William Henry Beck, also known as William H. Beck, deceased.

Beck. deceased.
Order to show cause.
ROBERT J. BECK. administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WILI-IAM HENRY BECK. also known as WILLIAM HENRY BECK. also known as WILLIAM H. BECK. also known as filed his petition herein praying for an order to execute option to rurchase mining claims and property belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth:

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 21st day of February. 1918. at the hour of ten o'clock in the foreupon of said Court. Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda. State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator, with the will annexed, to execute such option: and

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, as newspaper printed and published in the said County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: January 24th, 1918.

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Dated: January 24th, 1918.

F. B. OGDEN,
Judge of the Superior Court.
GIRSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for
Estate, First National Bank, Bidg., Oak-

Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Jay Pitt
Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased.
No 22754

No. 23754.
Notice of time set for proving will and application of letters of administration Notice of time set for proving will and of application of letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Jav Pitt Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased, and for the issuance to Mabel Collier Sharpstein of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court. and that the 18th day of February, 1918, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said factor, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: February 6th, 1918.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

W. C. SHARPSTEIN, Attorney for Petitioner, 301 Mills Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

(Continually Comments and Contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy.

When the suffering fright say? Well, tell to know, did it coming out?"

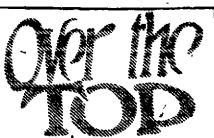
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NOTICE OF HEARING.
Before the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

State of California.

In the matter of the application of PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation, for an order of the Railroad Commission of the State of California, authorizing applicant to increase its rates and charges for electric energy. Application No. 3459.

Notice of Hearing.



(Continued From Yesterday)

When I came to, a pretty Red Cross nurse was bending over me, bathing my forehead with cold water, then she left and the ward orderly placed a screen around my bed, and gave me a muchnceded bath and clean pajamas. Then the screen was removed and a bowl of steaming soup was given me. It tasted delicious.

Before finishing my soup the nurse came back to ask me my name and number. She put this information down in a little book and then asked: "Where do you come from?" I answered:

CHICAGO. Feb 12—The Board of "From the big fown behind the Statue Trade was closed today in observance of of Liberty"; upon hearing this she started Lincoln's birthday. jumping up and down, clapping her hands, and calling out to three nurses across the ward:

"Come here, girls—at last we have got to real live Yankee with us." They came over and besieged me with questions, until the doctor arrived. Upon learning that I was an American he almost crushed my hand in his grip of welcome. They also were Americans, and were glad to see me.

The doctor very tenderly removed my bandages and told me, after viewing my wounds, that he would have to take me to the operating theater immediately. Personally I didn't care what was done with me.

In a few minutes, four orderlies who lecked like undertakers dressed in white, brought a stretcher to my bed and placing me on it carried me out of the ward, across a courtyard to the operating room or "pletures," on Tommy calls it

me feel good all over, to again see the

"Stars and Stripes." At that time I wondered when the boys in the trenches would see the emblem of the "land of the free and the home of the brave" beside them, doing its bit in this great war of civilization.

My wounds were very painful, and several times at night I would dream that myriads of khaki-clothed figures would pass my bed and each would stop, bend over me, and whisper, "The best of luck, mate."

Soaked with perspiration I would awake with a cry, and the night nurse world come over and hold my hand. This awakening got to be a habit with me, until that particular nurse was transferred to another ward.

In three weeks' time, owing to the careful treatment received, I was able to sit up and get my bearings. Our ward contained seventy-five patients, ninety per cent of which were surgical cases At the head of each bed hung a temperature chart and diagnosis sheet. Across this sheet would be written "G. S. W. or "S. W.," the former meaning Gun Shot Wound and the latter Shell Wound. The the Royal Field Artillery and Royal En-

About forty different regiments were epresented and many arguments ensued as to the respective fighting ability of each regiment. The rivalry was wonderful. A Jock arguing with an Irishman, then a strong Cockney accent would butt in in favor of a London Regiment. Before long a Welshman, followed by a member of a Yorkshire regiment, and, perhaps a Canadian intrude themselves and the argument waxes loud and furious. The patients in the beds start howling for them to settle their dispute outside and the ward is in an uproar. The

this unpleasant job by telling the visitor that he cannot write, but this never phases the owner of the album; he or she, generally she, offers to write it for him and Tommy is stung into telling his experiences.

The questions asked Tommy by visitors would make a clever joke book to a mili-

tery man. Some kindly looking old lady will stop at your hed and in a sympathetic volce address you: "You poor boy, wounded by those terrible Germans. You must be suffering frightful pain. A bullet did you say? Well, tell me, I have always wanted to know, did it hurt worse going in or

Tommy generally replies that he old not stop to figure it out when he was hit, One very nice-looking, over enthusiastic young thing, stopped at my bed and asked, 'What wounded you in the

In a polite but bored tone I answered, "A rifie bullet." With a look of disdain she passed to the next bed, first ejaculating, "Ohi only a builet? I thought it was a shell.' Why she should think a shell wound was

more of a distinction beats me. I don't see a whole lot of difference myself. (Continued Tomorrow) (Copyright, 1918)

Eastern Produce

Application No. 3459.
Notice of Hearing.
Notice is hereby given that Pacific Gas and Electric Company has made application to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase the rates charged for electricity sold by it to certain of its customers, and that said application for authority to charge increased rates is based on alleged increased operating expenses due principally to increased cost of oil, materials, supplies and wages.

Notice is further given that the Railroad Commission has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Commission-ers Devlin, Loveland and Edgerton on Thursday, February 14, 1918, 10 A. M., in the office of the Commission, \$33 Market street, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appean and be heard.

By order of the Railroad Commission, Dated at San Francisco, California, this 2nd day of February, 1918.

(SEAL) CHARLES R. DETRICK.

State of California,

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Ceretary, Railroad Commission, of the State of California,

J. O. HAYES IS OUT ALL READY FOR FOR GOVERNORSHIP

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sible way to carry on the war to a successful conclusion. Two-No return must be made to old conditions in state administration. The advances made during the past eight years should be preserved and per-fected while the defects are cor-

rected or eliminated.
Three—The expenses of state government should be materially reduced. The best business experience and methods should employed to coordinate the various state activities and eliminate waste and unnecessary expense. How this can be accomplished will be nointed out in greater detail later.

Four—Our laborers in every field of activity are the best paid, best fed and most comfortably quartered in the world. Their condition must continue to improve. The men of property and those who employ labor must also be treated with fairness and justice, that the proper balance in our industrial life may be maincountry and the ideal state will be found where full credit and honor are accorded the men who toil where mutual respect, justice and fair dealing control the con-duct of the employer and the employed in their dealings with each other.

Five—Further changes in our fundamental law should be made, or preferably, a new constitution should be adopted. But this work should wait the close of the war, when the best thought of the state now largely employed in war work can be given to these prob-

Six-Additional state aid should be given in solving the problems food production and distribution, and these problems should be made the study of the most learned and the most practical minds to be obtained. The soil should be made to produce more abundant and more uniform crops of grains, vegetables, fruit and animals, and the system of distributing these products should be improved so that the producer will be assured a profitable return for his land and labor and the consumer be able to obtain the necessities of life at the minimum of expense. The fact that I have all my life been a farmer and fruitgrower makes me keenly alive to the necessities of this branch of industry.

WOMAN'S SCOPE. Seven-The demands made by the war upon the man power of the nation has resulted in greatly enlarging the scope of woman's activities. As a result, the capacity of women in almost every field of human endeavor has fully demonstrated. In many branches of industry they have been shown to be more efficient than men. Where women do the work of men and produce equal results they should be paid equal compensation. The work of women in war activities has also demonstrated that their patriotism and interest in public matters are as great as are those of men. By their activities and their devotion to the public welfare they have earned and should be accorded a larger voice in public matters. If elected I shall call upon the women to assist in the public service in larger meas-

ure than ever before. Eight—I strongly favor a system of invalid and old age insurance. No expense to the state on this account should be incurred until the end of the present war, but there should be begun at an early date a thorough investigation of all the plans of invalid and old age insurance now in operation in any of the states and of all foreign systems. This information will be useful in the formulation of a system of insurance to be adopted in this state at the close of the war. work can be done by some branch of the public service now

inal classes, and will be glad to

cility. As the campaign progresses I will explain more fully my position on all questions affecting the

CAMP IS PLANNED

General Frederick S. Strong, commanding at Camp Kearny, announced division, now training there, would be held on Washington's birthday. The camp will be open to the public on the afternoon of the review. Invita-tions have been sent by General Strong to the governors of California, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, from which states most of the men at the camp came.

It is expected that the review will

will be a full uniform review, with General Strong, who is still conducting a personal campaign to see the men are properly furnished with insurance before they leave the training camp for more serious work, was enthusiastic today in referring to the CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Butter unchanged, Eggs higher, receipts, 3722 cases. Firsts, 50% 651c; ordinary firsts, 48@49c; at mark, cases included, 48@50c; refrigerator firsts, 44% c. made a trip to the great remount depot near the camp and impressed upon the 600 and more men there the necessity of taking out enough in-He began his plea by ask-

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AD-MASQUE FETE

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Bridges. George A. Hughes, Lewellyn Pratt,

LAW CHANGES.

pense to the public reasury.

Ninth—I am deeply interested in the different humanitarian. movements looking to improvement in the treatment and handling of the defective and crimaid in every reasonable way any designed to raise the standard of human life, improve living conditions and lessen the waste and suffering that result from crime, insanity and imbe-

welfare of the state. J. O. HAYES.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12 .- Majorhat the grand review of the Fortieth

be the greatest military spectacle ever witnessed in the southwest. It surance. He began his plea by ask-ing: "Who of you want to go to France?" Every man raised his

Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel

12th and Franklin Sts. Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

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Al T. Golding, Louis Aber, C. H. Bots-PROGRAM. George W. Cumings, W. F. D. Brown,

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JUDGES. Joseph H. King, chairman; Joseph R. Inowland, A. S. Lavenson, C. G. Monroe, Joseph E. Caine, E. A. Vanderventer, Dr. A. S. Kelly, S. H. Pickard, K. L. Hamman, G. C. Barnhart, Arthur Karbach, Eugene Bowles, Arthur Hargrave, Dr. Loran Pease, W. F. D. Brown, James Fraverse, Grant Miller, R. H. Marchant, Eugene Kayser, Max Horwinski, Harry Anderson, Arthur Ramage, Charles Smith, Charles E. Thatcher, R. C. Bitterman, George H. Harris, John E. Mauerhan, Louis Aber, Hugh Carpenter, Fred L. Hall, Joe Burroughs, W. W. Chapin, George W. Fitch, George A. Hughes, Jack Millar, Fred Boegle, W. B. Burbeck, Roy Munsell, Herman Johnson, Lawrence Moore, Tom Bridges, Clem Ady, D. E. Crawford, W. F. Haynie, J. H. Cobbledick, R. A. Dunann.

DOCK AND DECK

Three of the Alaska Packers' fleet arrived here yesterday with cargoes. The Star of Alaska, Captain Johnson, 14 days from Honolulu, brought 37,166 bags of sugar, and the Star of England, Captain Barland, 37,149 bags from the same port. The Star of Iceland, Captain Hemming, brought a cargo of 2877 tons of coal from Naniamo. The coal will be trnsa-ferred to the different vessels of the company now in Oakland harbor to be used at the Alaska canneries. This is the third coal cargo the company received this winter from Nanlamo.

When the bark Star of England sailed through the Golden Gate the wind died out and beforfe her anchors could be lowered she drifted ashore on the west side of Alcatraz island. A strong flood tide was running at the time. The craft stuck there until four Red Stack tugs and the government tug Argonaut pulled her into deep water again. No damage was done to the bark.

The steamer Asuncion of the Standard Oil Co. fleet arrived at Point Richmond yesterday afternoon from Gray's Harbor after delivering a cargo of oil. Captain J. W. Spencer was taken ashore and sent to the hospital. While en route to this port the skipper was stricken with paralysis. Captain W. C. Rodgers was chosen to take command of the vessel.

SCHOONER CAROLYN FRANCES LAUNCHED.

The hull of the new schooner Carolyn Frances was launched yesterday from the shipyard of Barnes & Tibbett, Alameda Point, and was christened by Mrs. Nellie T. Erskine, the wife of the manager of the Alaska Commercial Co. The new craft is 170 feet long, 35 feet beam and II feet depth of hold. She will be a three-masted auxiliary vessel. Her ma-chinery will be installed next winter, but she will use her sails this summer while

on her Alaska trip after codfish. Large shipments of lumber reached Oakland today as follows: Steamers Pasadena from Albion with 300,000 feet; Hardy from Coos Bay, 329,000; C. A. Smith from Coos Bay, 1,500,000; Johan Poulsen, Columbia river, 725,000; F. S. Loof from Everett with 300,000 and 2177 feet of poles, making a total of 5,392,000 feet in all. The steamer Rainier arrived here from Puget Sound, bringing a full cargo of grain for the Albers' mill.

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BARKENTINE'S CAPTAIN
INJURED IN STORM.

The barkentine Aurora, which left Oakland harbor on February 4 in tow of the steam schooner Wilmington for Puget Sound, broke loose during the storm on Seturday last, when off the Unathia light ship, and arrived at Port Townsend under her own sail yesterday. When she arrived there Captain A. S. Hanson, her master, was taken to the hospital, having been, injured, but not seriously. The Aurora was at Hanlon's Shipyard for several weeks undergoing a general overhauling, and is to load lumber on the Sound for Sydney, Australia. Hansen is well known in Oakland, and an old-time mariner on the Pacific coast.

Change of masters registered at the

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain John S. Smith, steamer J. A. Moifett; Captain W. C. Rodgers, steamer Asuncion; Captain Nahun Fay, steamer Fay No. 4; Captain A. MacDonald, brig Gen

Sun, Moon, Tide

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table states above times and heights of high and low water at Fort Priot, entrance to San Francisco Bar, For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 30 minutes. (Stand profitme.)

tides occur, the fourth occurring the following Kallapell 33 25 Sheridan 56 80 United States Weat morning. Light-faced type Bidicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates a. m. tides. City 60 42 Spokane 16 34 .02 Last Kamloops 26 20 Spokane 16 34 .02 Last

Local Produce

Fresh cucumbers were the new feature of today's trading on the commission market. A shipment of Imperial Valley goods, the first lifen on the market this year, arrived today. They sold at a medium rate at \$1.75 and \$2. Poultry arrivals were negligible, and the price held firm, with considerable apprehension for the chicken trade as a result of the Food Administration orders against killing hens and pullets for the trade. Commission men cannot yet forstell how this rule will work out.

Tomatoes arrived today in fair quantities, and Los Angeles green peas moved at a slightly better rate under lower prices.

Trade was medium.

Citrus rult—Grances, Navels, Sunkist. \$3.50 (\$5.75; choice, \$4.25.65; others, \$4.64.75, according to size; Tangerines, \$2.25.62.75, half orange boxes. oday's trading on the commission market. A

Pears—Winter Neilis, from cold storage, \$1.75 (2.25).
Potatoes—No. 1 Bivers. per 100 lbs. \$1.50@ 1.75; No. 2 Rivers. 75c@\$1 per sack; Nevadas. \$1.75@190; Idabos, \$1.65@1.75 per 100 lbs; Salinas Burbanks. per 100, \$2.25.
Sweet potatoes—Cellar. \$5@5.50.
Ontons—Icrals. \$2@2.50.
New garlic—\$2@44.6.
Tomatoes—Per small lug, \$2@2.50.
Pumpkins, sack. 75c.
Artichokes—50@60c. according to size.
Asparagus—River, 40c a lb.
Lettuce—L. A., \$1.50 per crate.
Celery—Local, 20@30c per dozen; \$2.50@3
1er crate.
Cucumbers—\$1.75@2.
Rhobard—Nominal.
Peas—L. A., 13@15c.
Hubbard squash—Per sack, \$1.35@1.50.
Cream squash—Per lug, 90c@\$1.
Marrowfat squash—Per lug, 90c@\$1.
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Cacology—75c@51 a dozen
Brussels sprouts—76%c a ib.
Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dozen
Transfers—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen
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Beets, carrota, onlons—25@300 a dozen

Harring—\$1.25@1.75. 25@30c a doren. Beets, carrota, onions—25@30c a dozen

Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30° a dozen tunches.
Endishes—15c a dozen.
Bell peppers—L. A., 30@35c.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 31@32c; means, colored, 32@33c; Leghorus, 32@33c; brollers, 1½ lb and less, 40@45c; fryers, 34@36c; stags, 23@34c; stags, 23@37c; old roosters, 20@22c.
Squabs—83@3.50 per dozen; pigeons, \$2@2.25.
Pucks—23@25c per lb.
Geese—Old and young, 22@25c.
Furkers—Extra fancy young Toms, 30@32c; cld Toms, —; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls less. Dressed turkeys.—Fancy No. 1, 34@35c.
Belgian bare—20@22c.
Jackrabbits—Large, No. 1, \$2.50@2.75 per

Arrivals

Monday, February 11.

Steamer PASADENA, McGoveru, 16 bours from Alblon; 3:55 a.m.; 500,000 feet lumber of Alblon Lumber Co.

Bteamer BAN JACINTO, Sorenson, 34 bours from Ventura; 5:40 a.m.; ballast to E. K.

feet lumber to Loop Lumber Co.

Barge, SANTIAGO, Ryan, 17 hours from Monterey in tow of tug Arabs; 5 p. m.; 10,769 bbls cit to Associated Oil Co.

Bisamer NORTHIAND, Bodge, 5 days from Scattle; 6:10 p. m.; 1200 tons merchandise to Albers Bros. Milling Co. Albern Bros. Milling Co.

Bark STAR OF ALASKA, Johnson, 14 days from Honolulu; 7 p. m.; 37,108 bags sugar to Matson Navigation Co.

Bhip STAR OF ICELAND, Hemming, 13 days Stramer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Jensen, 29 k hours from San Pedro; S:10 p. m.; passengers and merchandles to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer F. S. LOOP, Samuelson, 128 hours from Everett; 9:45 p. m.; 300,000 feet lumber, 2177 feet poles to Loop Lumber Co.

Sailings

Monday, February 11, Steamer LYMAN STEWART, Bugga, for Port an Luis; 12:05 a. m. Steamer PHOENIX, Bergersen, for Bandon; Steamer PHOENIX, Bergersen, for Bandon;
12:15 a.m.
Barge ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Reed, for Port
San Luis in tow of the Sea King; 12:20 p. m.
Jap steamer KIKU MARU, Tanaka, for Yokohama and Kohe: 12:35 p. m.
Steamer FIRWOOD, Knight, for Seattle; 2:25
p. m.
Steamer VANGUARD, Odland, for Eureka;
2:30 p. m.
Steamer WARTHA BUEHNER. Paulsen, for
Steamer MARTHA BUEHNER. Paulsen, for Steamer WARTHA BUEHNER, Paulsen, for Steamer MARTHA BUEHNER, Paulsen, for San Pedro; 3:55 p. m.
Steamer SAN JACINTO, Sorenson, for Grays Harbor; 4 p. m.
Dutch steamer TJIKEMBANG, Jurriaanse, for Batavia, etc.; 5:40 p. m.
There with \$1 or Batavia, etc.: 5:40 p. m. Steamer GREENWOOD, Holfman, cruise; 7 Russ, steamer KISHINEV, Grosberg, for Sentile; 7:50 p. m.

Weather Report

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate low pressure area is central over the Canadian northwest. The barometer is now rising rapidly over southeastern Alaska. A low pressure area of considerable energy overlies the lake region and the barometer is relatively high over California and also over the east Gult states. Light rain has fallen in Washington, western Oregon, southern Idaho and the lower Mississippi valley. Changes in temperature since yesterday have been unimportant.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather tonight and Wednesday in California and Nevada, with participation, mostly in the form of rain, in the north Pacific states.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster

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S. F. Produce

(Markets in which no changes have been eccorded are not quoted.) Vegetables

Asparagus—15@1742c per 1b per small lug; fancy, 25c per 1b per lug.

Squash—Cream, 85@90c; do. Marafat, \$1; it Hubbard, \$160.127 per sack.

Pepper—Bell, small sizes, 20@224c per 1b; do fange, fancy size, 22@274c; per 1b; do fancy in Los Angeles lugs, \$1.75; Mexican cream chiles, 15714c per 1b; Mexican cream chiles, 15714c per 1b; Mexican chiles, 10.714c; per 1b; Mexican chiles, 10.714c; per 1b; do Mexican, 124.6 fix per 1b.

Engplant—Southern, 7@124c per 1b; do Mexican, 124.6 fix per 1b.

Tomatoes—\$1.50@1.75 per large box, according to quality; do, Southern, in crates, \$1.60, Mexican tomatoes, fancy, wrapped, repacked, \$1.75@2.50 per lug.

Peas—Small, \$@124c per 1b; do, large, 10.00 fix. Celery—Large, fancy, \$2.25@3; do small crates, \$1@130.

Potators—New crop, per centel, on the dock, river, \$1.75@2.25 per sack; do 12@2½c lb; for Salines, per sack, \$2.50@2.75; sweet potatoes, \$3.75 per cental on the car; do, \$3.80@4 on the street: Oregon potatoes, \$1.75@2; do, 12.62 per lb.

Onloss—New crop on the dock; Australian brown, \$2; do, 2c per lb; do green springs, 75.66.51. Chembers—Fancy hothouse, in boxes of 2% to 3 dozon, 52 75@3, and \$2@2.75 for fancy Garile-California, 2@4e per lb; fancy, 5c Pumpkins—Yankee, \$1 per sack.

Pumpkins—Tanlise. \$1 per sack.
Carrots—85c@\$1 per sack.
Beet=\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Turnins—75c@\$1 per sack; yellow Rutabays. \$1.15@1.20 per sack.
Rhubarb—Winter Orthwon, \$2@2.25 per hox.
Lettuce—Sacramento lettuce, in large crates.
\$1.50@1.70; Los Angeles lettuce, per crate, iced. \$1.23@1.40 per crate; uniced, 75c@\$1.15; Lapperial Valley, small crates, iced, \$1.50@1.75.

Fears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$2.25@
2.30 per hox.
Strawberries—\$0@7 ner chest.
Citrus feuits—Per box, fanox, lemons, \$5.50@
\$0.50; do choice, \$5@\$5.50; standard, \$3.50@
\$10; lemonettes, \$1.75@0 for fanox,
Grapefruit—Fanox, \$2.75@0.50 per box; do
choice, \$2@2.50.
Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@5.50 per
box; large size, \$3.30@4.75.
Tangarlues—\$2.25@3.23 per box, according to
size.

Live poultr: (by weight)—California hens, funcy large, 34@35c; do. small. colored, 34@35c; do. small. colored, 34@35c; do. leghorus, 34@35c; old colored roosters, 16@18c; young roosters, 54@55c; white Legious roosters, 14@15c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 23@35c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 53@10c; do. 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 40@45c. Sunabs—\$3.50@4 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4.50@5 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen.
Belgian hares—Live, 20@21c per , lb; do diessed 20@22c. Jackrabbits-\$2.25@2.50 per dozen, according

Jackinson 15.220 per dosen, according to size.

Geose—Tame, 18@20c per ib.

Turkers—Mixed and off stock, 30@32c per ib; fancy gobblers, dressed, 30@33½c; do hens, 50@31c.

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Bteamer WHITTIER, Iohen, 20 hours from Port San Luis; 3:30 a. m.; 10,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co.
Bhip STAR OF ENGLAND, Barland, 18 days from Honolulu; 5:55 a. m.; 37.149 bags sugar to Matson Navigation Co.
Barge C. A. Smith, Olson, 72 hours from Coos bay; 10:50 a. m.; 1,500,000 feet lumber to C. A. Smith Lumber Co. in tow of tag Samphon.

Steamer ASUNCION, Spencer, 3 days from Grays harbor; 11 a. m.; ballast to Standard Oil Co.

Steamer JOHAN POULSEN, Ulvestad, 78
Brieger Per cti: California red feed, \$3,3063.85; break \$2,569,3.85; white feed, \$3,3063.85; break \$2,569,3.85; white feed, \$3,3063.85; break \$2,569,3.50; brown, do, \$3,2069. Corn—Per-cti: Camorna, jenow, \$3.20g. white Egyptian, \$3.40@3.50; brown, do, \$3.20@\$3.25; milo, \$3.20@3.30.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods
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FLOUR—Net cash, per bol: California family, extra, \$10.50; bakers' extras, \$10.10@11.10; elghths cost 20c per bbl additional.

CEREALS—Per hundred bos in 10-1b sacks: Pure buckwhent flour, \$9; do, self-rising, \$6.50; corn meal, extra yellow do, \$6.40; extra white do, \$7; corn flour, \$6.30 for yellow and \$5.00 for white; cracked wheat, \$6.40; farina, \$6.60; homlor, \$6.50; oatmeal, \$5: do, steel cut, \$9; oat groats, \$8; nearl barley, No. 1, \$mall, \$0.40; do, No. 1 medium, \$10.60; free flour, \$7.50; split pean, yellow, \$11.80; green, \$14.20. Yellow corn meal, \$5.65; do white, \$6.15; rye flour, \$6.30; rye meal, \$6.20; graham flour, \$6.75; entire wheat flour, \$0.75; rice flour, \$7; barley flour, \$6.25; extra rolled oats, 10 98, \$6.65; 20c less in 25-1b sacks and 80c less in 50-1b sacks.

FEED-Maximum prices fixed by Federal Food Administration: Per tou, bran, \$34@35; shorts, \$35@36; mixed feed, \$37@35; middlings \$41.50@42.50. SIL50@42.50.

These prices applicable to San Francisco, with \$1 less at Sacramento and Stockton, are for cash at the mill in carload lots, and in clude sacking, with an additional rate of 50 cents per too in less than carload lots.

ROLLED BARLEY—Per ton, \$66@67.

Rice Market The Unitedw States Food Administration has fixed maximum prices on California rice as follows. Fough rice, per pound, 4c; clean rice per pound, 4c; clean rice, per pound, 7c.
Rough rice—Per pound, 3.9@4c.
Cleaned rice—Per cental, No. 1, hard, \$0.90
@\$7. Brewers' and screenings, nominal.

Beans and Seeds Beans—Per cental, New crop, small white, \$12.23\(\text{in}\)12.50; large white, \$12\(\text{id}\)12.20, Teparies, \$17.70\(\text{in}\)10: boyos, \$8.90\(\text{is}\)1.77, pink, \$7.90\(\text{is}\)3; Cranberry, \$11.77\(\text{if}\)12: Mexican red, \$8.23\(\text{is}\)8.50; Blackeye, \$\$\(\text{is}\)3.25; Dried Peas-New crop, green, per 1b, 9@

843c. Seeds—Per Ib: Fiax, 6@614c: hemp, 414@514c; millet, 414@514c; alfalfa, 20@21c; capary, 10610c; rape, domestic, 214@3c; do, imported, 8@9c.

Prices on Fish The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Tuesday, February 12. in San Francisco, Cakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Complaint in Wri Large sole, cleaned 1214c Small sole, round 8 %c Small sole, cleaned Sangdabs, round 13c Sanddabs, cleaned 14c Skate ... 5c Sole, filet, black skin off 20c Sole, filet, black and white skin

Herring 5c Kinglish, round 10c Kinglish, cleaned 11c *Nome ... 1003 Yakima ... 42 28 ... N. Head ... 10 42 ... 12 Yuma ... 74 H ... N. Platta ... 26 ... Note - Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Catfish ... 20e

RAINFALLDATA United States Weather Bureau Report, , 5 p. m. Seas.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday

Creditors' Auction Sale Of 300 New Boilers,

18 to 40 gallons each. Thermo Boiler & Radiator Co. Sale at Standard Warehouse, Fifth and Kirkham streets, Oakland. Sale

Thursday, Feb. 14th, J. A. MUNRO & CO.,

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; phone Lake-side 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Choice Furniture Auction Sale THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH.

559 TWELFTH STREET. between Clay and Jefferson sts., Oakland, We will sell the furnishings of one of the finest homes in Piedmont; owner's name omitted by request. The furnish-40; lemonettes, \$1.75@2 for fancy.

Grapefrait—Fancy, \$2.75@3.50 per box; do choice, \$2@2.50.

Oranges—Navels, small sizes, \$5@5.50 per box; large size, \$3.30@4.75.

Tangarlues—\$2.25@3.25 per bot, according to size.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiiau, 4@44jc; do Contrel American, 4@44jc; do red, 57.

Pineapries—Hawaiian, 24s, \$5@6 per crate; do, 20s, \$4@6.

Apples—Benefleur, \$1@1.25 per 34 and 4 lock botts; do, 11 tite, \$50.251; kirs, \$1.252

1.75; Jonathan, \$1.75@1 85 per box; white Winter Pearmain, \$1.261.25; per box; Newtown Pipilos, 44/-tier box, \$1.10@1.25; do, 4-tier box, \$1.30@1.85; Baldwins, \$1.75@1.10; do, 34/-tier \$1.00@1.85; Baldwins, \$1.75@1.10; do, 34/-tier \$1.00@1.85; Baldwins, \$1.75@1.10; do, 34/-tier, \$1.35@1.50.

Olives—\$@120 per lb, according to size.

Poultry

Live poultr, (by weight)—California bens, fancy large, 34@35c; do colored roosters, 16@18c; young roosters, \$1.60c; do, 1 to 14, lbs and smaller, 40@45c.

Suabs—\$3.50@1 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$4.50c of this furniture and rugs are new life.

Most of this furniture and rugs are new life.

Most of this furniture and rugs are new and have never been used. These furnishings must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection Wednesday afternoon. Open for inspection Weanesuay and evening. All will be soid.
W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

MARRIAGE LICENCE

BRINK-DEDAS—Alfred Brink, aged 30, and Harrier Dedas, aged 29, both of Oakland. ... GOMEZ-BEDBURY—Manuel B. Gomes, 25, and Lillian J. Betbury, 17, both of Clayton. WILLIAMS-DEMORET—John Williams, 25, Sel-mar, Tenn., and Estelle Demoret, 33, New York. York.

DANFORTH-NICKERSON—Harold F. Danforth.

25, and Marjorie G. Nickerson. 28, both of
Berkeley.

NOLAN-HANSEN—Peter F. Nolan, 21, Oakland, and Hazel H. Hansen, 20, Emeryville.

LANGERS-BARRETT—Jorry E. Lanches, 49,
Oakland, and Catherine C. Barrett, 21, San
Francisco. GILBERT-GILMAN—Onaries Gilbert, 47, and Adelaide Gilman, 28, both of Oakland, SWICK-JOHNSON—George D. Swick, 21, and I online T. Johnson, 18, both of Oakland BWICK-JOHNSON-George D. Swick, 21, and Ionize T Johnson 18 both of Ordered Sanchez, 33, and Maria Goslero, 34, both of San Francisco. LYON-HOLLIS—Norman M. Lyon, 24, and Ruth Hollis, 10 both of Berkeley.

RIORDAN-BAUGHN—Joseph J. Riordan, 29, and Maryaret Baughn, 22, both of Santa Cruz. BERGLUND-PARRETT—Gustaf E. Berglund, 32, and Emma Parrett, 30, both of Deaver. DE SOTO-CADEIRA—Raymond De Soto, 21, and Emily E. Cadeira, 18, both of Onkland. Entil E. Cadera, 18, both of Onkland.

FOLEY-MURPHY—John Foley, 24, Fortland, and Katherine Murphy, 24, San Francisco.

CAMPOS-SILVA—Adriano Campos, 30, and Theresa Silva, 37, both of Richmond.

ROWLIN-HOFFMAN—Carl Rowlin, 28, and Nora M. Hoffman, 28, both of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

OGAN-GEIMANN-Bobert Ogan. 33, Oakland, and Sadie E. Geimann. 30, San Francisco.

CARR-LYNCH-George H. Carr. 21, Pittsburg.
Cal., and Margaret E. Lynch. 19, Antioch.
GOVAER-HOLST-John C. Govaer. 33, Oakland, and Hazel L. Helst, 25, San Francisco.

SANTA GLARA GOUNTY LICENSES.
FARGUO-STORESAND-Manuel E. Farcio, 22, Tormey, Cal., and Penri L. Storesand. 18, Antioch. Cal.
FEENEY-HIDER-William F. Francisco.
ROSE-TRAZIER-Harry Resc. 25, Camp Fremont, and Ellen G. Frazier. 22, Denver, Colo.

DEATHI

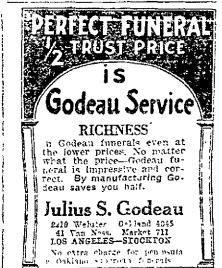
HOGUET—Passed away, in this city, February 11, 1918, George W. Hoguet, a native of Philadelphia, 1'a., aged 74 years, 6 months and 20 days. Late of Company B, First New Jersey, V. I: a member of Appomattox Post, No. 50, G. A. R., and Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, L. of G. A. R. Fineral services Wednesday, February 13, 1918, at 2.30 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jeffirson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the direction of Appomattox Post, No. 50, G. A. R., and Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, No. 22, L. of G. A. R., to which friends are No. 22, L. of G A. R., to which friends are invited. invited.

MASZI—In this city, February 12, 1918.
Beatrice Victoria Maszi, dearly beloved mother of Mildred Anna Maszi, dearly beloved daughter of Lucy Ann and the late James Gellagher, dearly beloved sister of Thomas F. Edward, Annie, George and Walter Gallagher, and dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Nellie Moore, a native of Oakland, Cal. WARE—In this city, Pebruary II, 1918, Jean-ette E. Ware, mother of Francis B. Ware, a natire of New York, aged 82 years. (Boston,

Mass., papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 582 13th street, Oakland. Interment private.

Game, Hubert Palmer Wilson, John Scott-68



Z210-WEBSHER-ST San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

-Soderberg

Commissioner Frederick Soderpers. head of the city street department has thrown down the gauntlet and openly and omphatically declared himself henceforth out of any com-bination with Mayor Davie or Commissioner Edwards.
Following the action of the city

council vesterday in refusing to allow him a position of sidewalk inspector in his department and his open tilt With the mayor and Commissioner Edwards, the commissioner of streets voiced his sentiments from the minority side of the situation.

"I have discovered that I can not longer trust the mayor nor Commissioner Edwards," said Soderberg, "They have double-crossed me The have taken unto themselves credit for things that I have accomplished and they have not shown a disposition to be fair with me in my efforts to run allowance made in the budget - I am making the necessary savings and they have deruned the credit for the am continually cutting down expenses in my department in order to get by with my appropriation this year.

NEITHER MADE CUT. "What did the mayor and Commissioner Edwards do Neither of them made any cut in their own appropria-Neither of them tions; in fact, the mayor's budget this year was greater than the year before "When I blindly acquiesced to the mayor's insistence that I introduce the ordinances last August providing for the extensive cuts in my department the mayor told me that by all means the ordinances should be introduced the day they were presented, Aug-

'If there are any changes necessary we can correct them later,' the mayor told me and I went ahead. "Now I find that I have been double-crossed. They refuse to consider my request for assistance that I consider necessary after six months' study of the situation. They refer the matter to the civil service board. When the mayor wanted an efficiency engineer recently, did he refer the matter to the civil service board? No:

it was passed directly by the council.
"Now when I ask for something in my department that I consider necessary and which I was promised nould be duly considered, what do they do? They refer it to the civil service

MIGHT HAVE DEFICIT.

strained points to get along without understand why it was the mayor into order to save funds. I would have a deflect in my appropriation. I was told that should there be a deflect in my department finances at the end of the same type of the sa my department finances at the end of this year that it could be readily made up out of the contingency fund. "What has happened to the contingency fund? It is practically depleted and my department would be

in a fine war if I had depended upon it to make up any deficiency. "I feel that so long as I have been conducting my department in an efficient and economical manner that when I ask for more help, the cost of which will easily be met out of my present appropriation, that 1

my present appropriation, that I should have the consideration of the council. I have failed to get this consideration.

"I have recently done away with street the council washington, will be the feature of the council. I have failed to get this consideration.

William Day Simonds will be the

five street refuse collection wagons, speaker. A musical program and sevten herses and eleven men, substi-eral readings will precede the lectuting four small auto trucks with ture, which is to be open to the pubtwo men each at a considerable

Wife Sues When Bottle Total Is 50 a Month

After Joseph Secuda had striven to pickle himself in alcohol, consuming, according to his wife's testimony before Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford, as much as sixty-five flasks a month, she thought he would never succeed and that the effort would entail continual costs and marrels and hardships, and decided to get a divorce from him. She told the judge in addition to three flasks of whisky daily, her husband consumed five and six glasses of wine at each meal, and all the time he worked like a trojan at a rockcrusher.

"Every month he would have two sacks fall of empty 50-cent flasks," the wife said, "and he would load them on my little boy's express wagon and make the boy be the horse to take them back to the saloon to sell them for more whisky."

"Is the court assumed to have cognizance of the size of a 50cent flask of whisky?" asked Judge Koford, whereupon the fact was developed that the high cost of war has boosted the price of a former 50-cent flask to 75 cents and more, since which time the habit all but robbed the home of the Secada's of

saving All I ask is for a sidewalk inspector at \$125 a month, and I feel that I have saved the amount. "The only explanation I can see of the attitude of Mayor Davie and Com-

missioner Edwards is that they are loath to recreate a position that they abolished in their effort to cut down the budget

'As to the budget, my department was the goat. Several days before the budget was presented I had a talk with Commissioner Edwards and George Kaufman. The matter of my I suggested that the civil service board make a survey Kaufman then suggested that Edwards' department also be surveyed and the commissioner thought it would be a good thing. I said that I was in favor of a survey of all departments and they suggested that I introduce the necessary ordinance. Before this could be done Commissioner Edwards beat me to it "Had I gone ahead and filled a number of positions that the civil service board has authorized for my would be made, and since then they

"There are steps that I can take in

yet concluded what to do. Made acquainted with the statement of Soderberg, Mayor Davie said: "I have no desire to make any

SIMONDS TO SPEAK

A patriotic lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, on the life of

ghetti, as made at present, also come under the "whertless day" ban and, according to makers, substitutes are almost impossible without ruining the Extra GREEN Stamps Tomorrow Manufacturers, however, declare

that they may put out a brand of special "Victory Macaroni" to be offered for sale only on Mondays and Wednesdays

Eliza Shepard as executrix and Willard

of the novelist, for an aggregate sum of \$10,000 arising out of certain agreements

alleged to have been entered into in his harme for and on behalf of the first

Mrs Lordor and their two minor daugh-

ters, Joan and Bess, aged 16 and 15, re-

According to the complaint in the case on tile in the Superior Court of Alameda

county, London entered into an agreement with Mrs Bessie London, after

heir separation in divorce, replacing for-

mer agreements made in settlement of

the property rights involved, by which

the agreed to pay to his divorced wife the same of \$75 a month until her remarriage,

and the sum of \$37.50 monthly for each

of the girls.
It is alleged that these sums have not

been paid since December 1, 1916, and

that on this account there is now due the

amount of \$150. The complaint says

that the claims were regularly presented

to the administration of the estate and

On account of another alleged agree-

ment entered into betwen the parties,

Mrs Bessie London claims that her for-

nier husband agreed to keep in force all

arrounting to \$7000; but that during his

lifetime he allowed them to lapse or transferred them to other beneficiaries.

Judgment is asked against the estate for this additional amount

The complaint pleads in proof of the

mont, until her remarriage, which has

not occurred. She admits in her com-

plaint having received the proceeds of

three policies of life insurance in favor

of the children for \$3000. Three policies,

she says, are not included in those in

regard to which she claims that London

force and effect for the children's bene-

Owing to the number of alleged agree-

ments, one replacing the other, reaewing certain provisions and voiding others, the

matter has become complicated and the

ARE BARRED ON

No farcy cookies or "Wheatless

This is the ruling received today

by the Retail Grocers' Association in

regard to crackers, sugar cookies and

fancy cakes prepared by cracker fac-tories These are practically all

wheat, sugar and eggs, and come under the "wheatless day" rules

Until the new brands, now being

rushed through the cracker factories

and containing the proper proportion

of wheat substitutes, are ready pres-

ent stocks cannot be sold on Mon-

Macaroni factories are also grap-

substitutes, for macaroni and spa-

days and Wednesdays

WHEATLESS DAY

complaint is of great volume.

Pastry, ples and confections also come under the "wheatless day" rulings, according to Food Administrator Ralph P. Merritt's office.
These new rulings mean a stringent "tightening up" of the regulations. Heretofore attention was paid only to bread, and ro cognizance was taken of crackers and pastry. Under

the new rulings every variety of bak-

ery and cracker factory product, in-cluding all prepared cookies handled

in bulk by grocers, are affected.

hail, l' C. 4 Woodman install officers. Alameda.

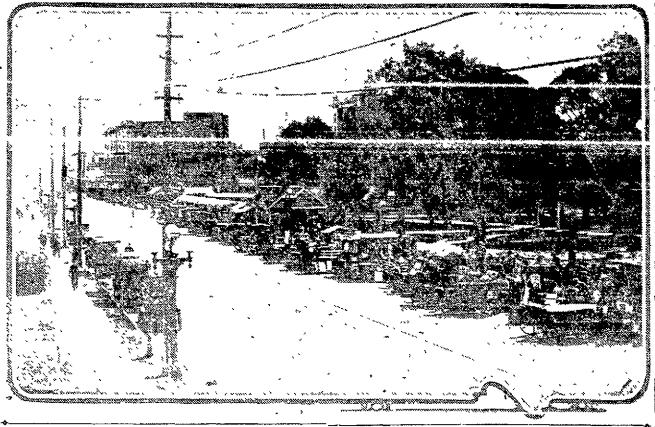
rille. - Pontages—Wilson's Lions. Fishop—Cver Night
Hippodrem—The Fortune Hunter
T & D—Grorge Beban in Jules of the
Strong Heart American-Mary Miles Minter in Beauty and the Rogue.
Franklin-Olive Thomas in Betty Takes

Kinema-Marguerite Clark. Broadway-Blue Jeans, Lake Merritt-Boating,

What is doing Art exhibit, Auditorium. Masquerade ball, Majestic Hall, even

SPIES' EXPLOSIVES CHICAGO, Feb. 12. — Agents of the de-partment of justice are today investigating an alleged German plot to ship high explosives to Teutonic spies in America ander the guise of preserved ment Shipments of tritoluol, it is alleged. have been received here compressed in blacks and accompanied by fuses and bearing the label "Svea Cott" or "Swed-

Oakland Studying Practical Long Beach Market Plan



How Long Beach has solved municipal free market problem: Wagons at curb of Liberty Square.

The merchants of Long Beach, ac-

at first opposed to the municipal mar-

ket, although it met with instant approval from the buyers But the mer-

hants discovered that the marker

lays were good days for them, as

they brought people from their homes and from outlying districts and increased the normal business for the

The wagons and trucks begin to arrive early on market days and the

ready by opening time at 8 o'clock. From then on there is a steady stream

of marketers, basket on arm, or car-rying bags of "carry-alls," some com-

ng on cars and others in automobiles. The report of Market Master Du

Ree states
"Competition holds prices down
among the individual stands.

very low price. An auto truck used by the market has already been pur-

MAY TRY PLAN HERE.

experiment on the street frontage ad-

joining the city park at Eleventh and Jefferson streets, within two blocks

of the center of Oakland's shopping

district, is being considered by the board of market directors, according

to W. N. Jenkins, president of the

The board is unwilling to try the

experiment, however, without some allowance as to expenses of keeping

he place in sanitary condition. It

supervision of the market in a proper

It is felt that a street or sidewalk

narket would be only a temporary solution, so far as Oakland is con-erned. Development of a municipal

market more on the lines of those

established in Los Angeles, Baltimore

and other cities, where adequate

quarters have been provided, attractive to the producer and the buyer and

suitably equipped to assure cleanli-

ness and sanitation as well as pro-tection from wind, sun and rain, is

he ideal toward which the local mar-

ket directors desire to work in solv-

ing the problem in this community.

nanner shall be assured.

desires that provision for the

The advisability of trying a similar

chased with the funds collected.

life insurance policies then in effect and has for Five Years Been Public Convenience and Demonstrated Financial Success

day,

Long Beach has solved the munici- is an average attendance of between pal market problem in a practical 2000 and 3000 patrons, while this has manner and with hur small expending reached as high as 7000. alleged agreements that by their terms pai market problem in a practical Lordon agreed that the plaintiff should manner and with but small expendiselect a residence lot in Oakland and that ture, according to an authoritative recording to a report from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce were he would build thereon a house to cost Port received by The TRIBUNE from

7.5300. that she did so select lot, No. 519 the Southern California city.

Thuty-first street, on which he built. The Oakland board of market disuch a house and that it was occupied, rectors has also received reports as in May, 1913. She was to have possest to the manner in which Long Beach should be soon during her lifetime.

Analled the market situation and residual than the lifetime. In another of the agreements cited duced the cost of living for its citishe alleges that she was to have the use 7ens, and is making a study of the of the house at 606 Sceme avenue, Pred-data as a basis for applying it to the Oakland situation.

Mayor John L. Davie has announced his intention of pressing the market plan to a successful conclusion and he market directors are studying the problem with a view to presenting a definite set of recommendations to

the city council.

The Long Beach market will have violated the agreement to keep them in been in existence for five years on March 22, and in that half-decade ias proved a splendid success and has been able to accumulate a surplus in the market fund, while providing a nunicipal free market that gave producers and consumers a chance to

benefit to both classes. SIMPLE IN FORM.

The market was started in the simplest form possible five years ago by the city setting aside the sidewalk and of Liberty Square, thus making an each stall every market day. Non-producers must pay the 25 cents fee accommodates 109 stalls of 6-foot and a regular merchandise license of rontage each, 18 feet deep.

Large awnings and the well-known oig umbrellas used by peddlers are provided by the city for each stall. The market is also equipped with rows of benches on which shoppers These and the umbrellas are kept in a warehouse near the park on other than market days.

The market is open on Tuesdays, to W. Thursdays and Saturdays, and is un-board. der the direction of Squire F. DuRee, market master. On these days there

Michele Pissardo, whose escapade at the Alameda county courthouse, where he sought information in regard to his wife's suit for divorce and was beaten over the head with a revolver by Deputy Sheriff Al Moifitt. resulting in Moifitt's discharge, a grand jury investigation and a resoution by the welfare committee urging the officers of the law to adop more humane measures in handling prisoners, created a scene at the Hotel Vendome in San Jose last night, where he leaped through a plate glass win-

uow, startling a number of guests as-sembled in the lobby Arrested and taken to the police station, Pissardo, on his way there, secured a rope and attempted to hang himself from the roof of the patrol wagon. His sanity will be a subject

Merchants' Exchange meets, City Hall.
Merchants' Exchange meets,
Technical High School holds theater
party, Bishop Theater.
Ad-Masque, Auditorium.
Garfield Civic Association meets,
Twenty-tured avenue branch of library,
Oakland Mumcipal Choral Society organizes, Chabot hall,
University Mothers' Club meets, Wheeler hall, I'C, I
Woodmen install officers, Alameda,
Woodmen install officers, Alameda, he was detained for a week under in-A. S. Kelley.

Miss Juda Dolores Musser gives recital and had been indulging to excess in Lincoln Rally. War Pictures, Lakeview alcoholic stimulants, his wife testify-Lincoln Raily. War Service League, Hawthorne scool.

Lincoln Raily War Service League, Hawthorne scool.

Lincoln Raily War Service League, Manzanita school.

Lincoln Raily, Garfield Civic Association 2°68 Fax Fourteenth street.

Vacchary Countries of Street Civic Association 2°68 Fax Fourteenth street. and drank as much as two gallons of wine daily. On the day that he was Macdonough—The Love Llar arrested he had a number of drinks Orpheum—Marx Brothers and vaude of whiskey in addition to the usual

amount of wine.

After the hearing, which resulted in his release on the insanity charge, Pissardo promised to leave town and ab-

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fundamental issues confront the na-tion today in its effort to speed up

A new spirit—admittedly now under insidious attack by German propagandists—must be in-stilled in labor. Houses must be provided for

the workers Industry must be slowed down that transportation facilities may be centered in moving supplies to the yards and the present freight

Senator Vardaman and others will ecommend this week jailing of profteers as a remedy for the situation, The housing bill, now before Con-berlain, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Will-gress, is being urged to speedy action iam E. Chamberlain, U. S. navy yard, the market fund and this is being ket, where it is expected that fish can be bought in the near future at a ciate the critical situation.

A sequel to the European trip taken in 1913 by the late Dr. Nelson H. Chamberiain, who for years prior to his death in New York January 28 was one of Cakland's leading physicians, is a suit now in course of preparation by his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Chamberlain Morrow of Berkeley, wife of H. G. Morrow, 2309 Keith avenue, to break the will, in which \$10,000, the principal portion of the estate, is bequeathed to Mrs. Love D. Fillius of Oakland. Mrs. Fillius, it will be alleged, by reason of the close friendship existing between them. was able to and did influence the deceased to make the will in her favor in contravention of the rights of his children and next of kin."

It will be alleged in the suit, according to the petitioner, that the doctor died as the result of a brain trouble which afflicted him for a considerable period, and that at the time of making the will his mentality was by reason of his illness impaired. The case is being prepared by Attorney Marguerite Ogden. Following his return from Europe, Dr. Chamberlain told his wife to get a divorce on the grounds of desertion, which she did.

The will in question was drawn at the "La Capriccioso," at Twelfth street and First avenue, once the home of Jack London and for a long period the gathering place of the Oakland literary colony, and at the time of the drafting of the will, in 1916, the residence of Mrs. Fillius. The place was built originally along Italian villa lines by Edward H. Belle-Oudry, photographer, who sold it to Charles J. Heeseman, Oakland mer-chant. London leased the house from Heeseman and occupied it for a considerable period, during which he wrote many of his famous novels.

Mrs Fillius occupied the house as her home after the London tenancy

be centered in moving supplies to the yards and the present freight congestion relieved.

The attitude of labor is stirring Congress. It is generally felt that profiteering in life's necessities is sapping the patriotism of the workers

Separator Vardamen and others will the helprose of the estimated.

The will, which is not yet of record and is believed to be in the hands of Abe P. Leach, who is named as executor and who for severy years has been Mrs. Fillius' attorney, leaves \$10,000 and certain rare Persian rugs and antique furniture to Mrs. Fillius' the hands of the estimated. the balance of the estate, valued a \$6000, being left in trust with her for the four children, Leon H. Chamby administration leaders who appre-i Philadelphia. . Marion Chamberlain and Mrs. Morlow.

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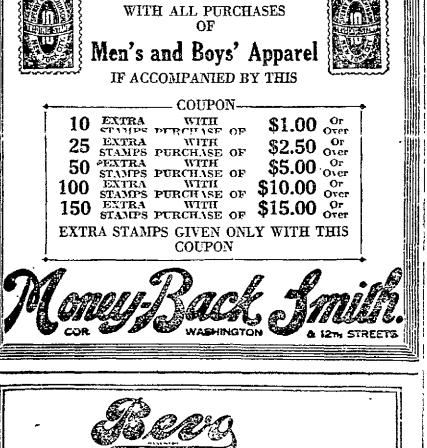
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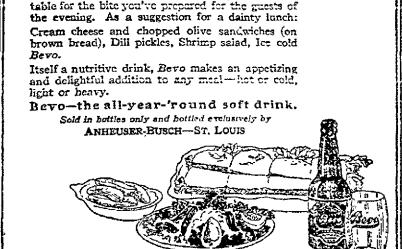
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